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Game Coverage

Find out exactly how UCF fared against Clemson on Sept. 1. For more, see B-6

UCF student to serve as youngest on board

Senior Juliet Webb first student on kidney foundation board

AMY EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

Juliet Webb is an active volunteer for the National Kidney Foundation of Florida. She spends hours each week in meetings, coordinating events and presenting future plans for the foundation.



Webb

She doesn't dedicate her time simply to build her resume or earn extra credit points for her marketing classes. Webb volunteers because her mother has been diagnosed with polycystic kidney disease, the only kidney disease that's hereditary.

In August, the NKF of Florida welcomed Webb as the youngest and first student on the Board of Trustees.

Webb became involved with the foundation in October 2000 when a board member approached UCF's chapter of the American Marketing Association. The NKF wanted to conduct a random survey of 7,500 kidney patients to learn more about demographics, geographic areas of need and the overall rating of the foundation's programs and services.

Juliet Webb, along with six other students, volunteered and worked on the project every week until August 17, 2001.

"The results were shocking," Webb said. "We found that patients were unaware of the National Kidney Foundation and their services."

She added, "It showed the foundation where the areas of need were, like Miami, Jacksonville and Tampa. It also showed that they needed to market better."

The NKF of Florida was so impressed with the survey that they have coordinated several fundraising events with UCF. One board member was so impressed that she nominated Webb to join the Board of Trustees.

Since becoming member, Webb has joined three committees in which she plans events, makes presentations and evaluates the effectiveness of programs.

"All of the board members were very welcoming," she said. "They respect my ideas because I have a totally different perspective, being a student."

Webb will graduate in May and said she plans on volunteering for many years. "It really hits home because of my mom."

Webb's mother is on Florida's waiting list for kidney transplants. "There are about 12,000 people already on the list, which makes my mom 12,001."

She urges everyone to sign up for organ donation because of the great shortage. Webb also said anyone interested in volunteering for events or programs sponsored by the NKF can email her at Julietwebb@aol.com.

Teaching Academy breaks ground



PHOTO BY JOE KALEITA

Sandra Robinson, dean of the college of education, talks to reporters about the new Teaching Academy.

Future teachers attending UCF will have the opportunity to be a part of the UCF Academy for Teaching, Learning and Leadership, which held its groundbreaking ceremony on Aug. 29.

The \$11 million, 41,476-square-foot structure will not only be the home of the Teaching Academy, but will also house the Toni Jennings Exceptional Education Institute and the Family Literacy and Reading Excellence Center.

Jennings herself was on hand for the building's ground breaking ceremonies, along with Sandra Robinson, the dean of the college of education.



PHOTO BY JOE KALEITA

Former senator Toni Jennings helps during the groundbreaking of the Teaching Academy.

UCF students receive degrees through exchange program

CASEY MCCORKLE
STAFF WRITER

Three UCF students earned bachelor's degrees while recently participating in a joint-degree study abroad program with the University of Glamorgan. Elizabeth Ellis, Stephen Jones, and Veronica Ploude spent the 2000-01

school year in Wales, and each received bachelor's degrees through the Glamorgan College of Business.

The program, which began in 1999, offers degrees in a variety of areas including business, psychology and art history. Rather than selecting individual courses, students register for "modules." One of these

modules is the highly recommended business module with course subjects including European finance, marketing and management.

The nationally recognized Glamorgan business department offers yearlong UCF students the chance to complete one of these highly acclaimed business degrees, along with the tradi-

tional UCF bachelor's degree.

"The experience was unique compared to my studies here because I was able to experience first hand international business," said degree recipient Veronica Ploude, "My degree here at UCF is International Marketing and I was able to study and see the affects of America's marketing abroad."

Students attend classes four days a week, comprising of lectures and small group discussion sessions. Like UCF, the University has library and computer facilities open to all students at various times throughout the week and weekend. Glamorgan classes typically

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Inside

Alumnus becomes principal of the year ▶

Local Colonial high school principal and UCF alumnus, Paul Mitchel, recently won principal of the year. For more, see A-3.

◀ Creeped out

Is it as scary as it looks? Will *Jeepers Creepers* really creep you out? For more, see A-24



UCF begins inaugural softball season

They have coaches. They have equipment. Now all they need is a field to play on. The Golden Knights begin their inaugural season this year. For more, see B-1.

Bush to cut sex education funding

Is sex education worth funding in public schools? Find out what one UCF student has to say and where president George W. Bush stands on the issue. For more, see A-10.

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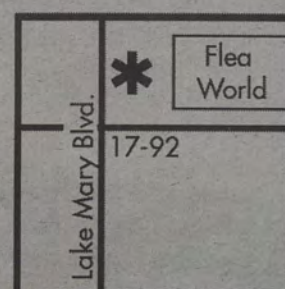


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UCF alumnus finalist for award

*Principal Paul Mitchell
finalist for National
Principal of the Year*

MICHAEL ROBBINS
STAFF WRITER

Paul Mitchell, a UCF alumnus, became a finalist for 2002 National Principal of the Year, given to one middle school and one high school principal for their achievements and contributions to education.

The award, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) and MetLife, could net \$10,000 for Mitchell's Colonial High School. The six finalists learn if they won between Oct. 6 and 9 at the State and National Principals of the Year event in Washington, D.C.

"It's a great honor, and I'm grateful for [being a finalist]," said Mitchell. "I'm thankful to the students, faculty, and staff. They played a big part in it."

In April, Mitchell received Florida's Principal of the Year award, gaining eligibility for the national competition. Later, he and six others became finalists, each gaining \$2,500 grants for their school. An additional \$7,500 comes after a winner is declared.

Mitchell, who began teaching at Riverside Elementary in 1974, received bachelor's degrees from UCF (then Florida Technical University), as well as master's degrees and a doctorate. He entered school administration in 1986, becoming a principal at Colonial in 1997.

"I can honestly say that we don't have another principal more dedicated to his students, to their achievement and personal success than he is," said Linda Sutherland, Orange County school board vice chairman, to the NASSP.

Descriptions of Mitchell use words like "enthusiastic," "multi-tasked" and "type-A plus" personality. According to his wife, Debbie Mitchell, a professor of education at UCF, his heart goes into his work, and there is more to his occupation than just a job.



PHOTO BY JOE KALEITA

Colonial High School principal Paul Mitchell is a finalist for the National Principal of the Year award. Mitchell is an alumnus of UCF whose wife, Professor Debbie Mitchell, also teaches at the university.

I can honestly say that we don't have another principal more dedicated to his students...

-LINDA SUTHERLAN,
ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD VICE CHAIRMAN

"He has two speeds: full speed ahead or asleep," said Debbie Mitchell. "He really puts his heart into it and it shows."

According to the NASSP, in order to earn this award, a principal must show: educational leadership, resolution of complex problems, development of self and others and community service. Mitchell shows all these qualities, implementing programs such as curriculum teams, giving teachers more say in school development and curriculum, and investing in construction programs.

He also involves himself with student learning, visiting at least 25 classrooms each day; he is particularly fond of guest lecturing and offering students a chance to attempt to "stump" him in academic trivia. On some occasions, he offers an additional letter grade to a stu-

dent who finds an anatomy or American history question he cannot answer. He is always available, staying until 9 p.m. at times for sporting events, working on the school or planning a new project to improve the institute. He sometimes visits on Saturday, helping with landscaping and maintenance.

"He is rarely home," said Debbie Mitchell. "He's always visible [at the school]. It's a little crazy."

A large part of his success came from experiences at UCF, especially the impact of his professors who continue to act as mentors to him. He values his experience at the university, saying it gave great job preparation.

In regards to the award, while others feel Mitchell stands a great chance at winning, he remains modest, saying he feels everyone qualifies well for the

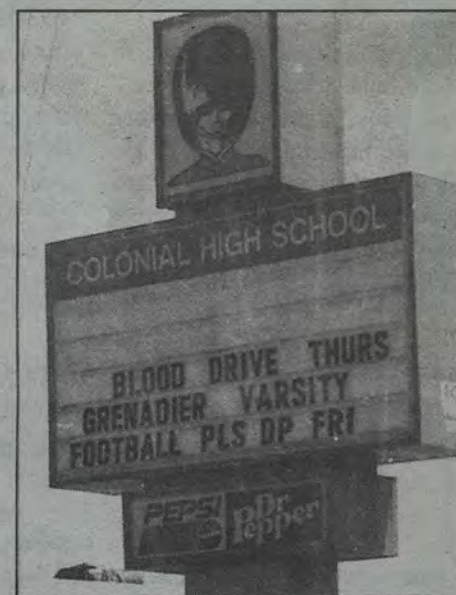


PHOTO BY JOE KALEITA

Mitchell entered Colonial High's administration in 1986 and became principal in 1997.

award, and he did his best. He looks at the award as a great honor not just for the winner, but also for every educator.

"When somebody wins this kind of award, they represent everyone: teachers, other principals, administrators," said Mitchell. "It represents all that's good with education."

Around Campus

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Library Holds Book Sale

On Sept. 11 and 12, the UCF Library will be holding the Library Book Sale. Books will be available at prices ranging from 50¢ to \$2. All books will be half price on Sept. 12, the second day of the sale.

The sale will be held in Room 223 (main floor) of the Library on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Proceeds of the sale benefit the June Stillman Library Scholarship Fund and the Library Enrichment Fund.

Library offers historical exhibit

The UCF Library has the Thomas and Georgine Mickler collection on exhibit, which includes books, photos and maps along with other items of historical through November.

The exhibit, "All Things Florida," in the Special Collections Department on the fifth floor, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. It offers a glimpse through protective glass at a sampling of more than 140 books and 900 ephemeral items that were recently acquired by the university.

UCF Art Gallery opens 2001-2002 season

The UCF Art Gallery opened its 2001-2002 season with the exhibition "Migration and the Caribbean Diaspora." The Alice and William S. Jenkins Foundation, UCF African American Studies and AICA, Association of Art Critics Southern Caribbean are presenting the exhibition, which is running Aug. 30 - Sept. 23. The Art Gallery is located in the west end of the Visual Arts Building (building 51 on the campus map).

Be Mr./Ms. ASA

The Asian Student Association (ASA)

is looking for contestants for their ASA pageant in February 2002. College students need only apply, they must be Florida residents or attend a Florida university/college. Women ages 17 - 24 and men ages 17 - 25. Prizes are \$500 for Mr. and Ms. ASA, \$300 for second place, and \$150 for third place. The application can be downloaded at the ASA web site, www.geocities.com/ucf_asa/, or contact one of the officers. The deadline is Sept. 22.

UCF Robinson Observatory announces fall schedule

The Observatory houses a 26' Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope, the second largest telescope in the state of Florida and the largest in the Orlando area.

Public Observing sessions with the 26' telescope will be held during the fall semester on the first and third Wednesdays of Sept., Oct. and Nov. and the first Wednesday of Dec. Those dates are Sept.

5, Sept. 19, Oct. 3, Oct. 17, Nov. 7, Nov. 21, and Dec. 5. On those evenings, the Observatory will be open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., weather permitting.

Public observing sessions are free and no reservations are needed. Children as well as adults are welcome. Observatory staff will be on hand to operate the telescope and answer questions.

Sessions are subject to cancellation on cloudy evenings. More information, and observatory closings due to the weather, can be obtained from the Observatory recorded message at (407) 823-2805.

Filmmaking at its best

Film This! The UCF Independent Film Production Group is currently looking for people interested in various aspects of film/television production to join them every Monday night at 7 p.m. for meetings. Network with fellow aspiring filmmakers and produce short films. Check out their web site at: <http://filmthis.8m.com/>.

news

What to Rent? Apartment or House

“Apartments are easier to clean...”

-JESUS SALGUEIRO
APARTMENT RENTER

RYAN KRAUSMANN
STAFF WRITER

As student housing on and off-campus fill up at UCF, older students are looking for alternative places to live. But is it better to rent an apartment or a house? Students have to analyze the benefits and downsides of both to find which is better for them.

“Apartments are easier to clean and less maintenance,” said Jesus Salgueiro, a computer engineering major at UCF. He lives in a two bedroom, two bath apartment in Hunter’s Reserve, which is located at Alafaya Trails and just north of



PHOTO BY HALEY CABRERA

Apartment complexes like College Suites offer students the opportunities to meet other people in close proximity to themselves, unlike renting a house.

McCulloch. Less maintenance is a time-saver for him being busy with a part-time job, school and fraternity obligations. He never has to spend time mowing the lawn.

“Apartments are also great for meeting people like neighbors,” said Salgueiro. “I’d say

half the people at Hunter’s Reserve go to UCF or are recent alumni of UCF.”

How about financially? “I don’t have to pay for water,” he said. “The electric is cheap.”

Tony Mazer, a junior, thinks he has the best deal in town. “My rent is only \$300 a month

plus bills. It’s ends up being about \$375.” He lives in a brand-new four bedroom house in Colonial Woods, which is located off of Colonial. “Try finding that price at an apartment complex,” he said.

“There is no parking problem. I get a garage. There is no

“My rent is only \$300 a month plus bills...”

-TONY MAZER
HOUSE RENTER

one above or below me to make noise,” said the finance major.

What about the disadvantages to living in a house?

“The house did not come furnished like a lot of apartments do. You have to do the maintenance yourself. There is no one to clean up the driveway or fix the toilet or sink,” said Mazer.

Generally, if a student wants to put the time and energy into maintaining a house, then they will be able to appreciate the space and comfort it offers. If a student just needs a place to live for their remaining years in college, an apartment is probably a more ideal setting.

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- dentophobia: dentists
- metrophobia: fear or hatred of poetry
- panophobia: everything
- zemmi-phobia: the great mole rat

Birthdays

Sept. 5, 1946, Freddie Mercury [Bulsara], singer
d: 1991

Sept. 6, 1860, Jane Addams, social worker for peace and women’s rights
d: 1935

Sept. 7, 1936, Buddy Holly [Charles Hardin Holley], singer
d: 1959

Sept. 8, 1900, Claude Pepper, U.S. Senator
d: 1989

Sept. 9, 1890, Colonel Harland Sanders, businessman, cook, restaurateur
d: 1980

Sept. 10, 1929, Arnold Palmer, golfer

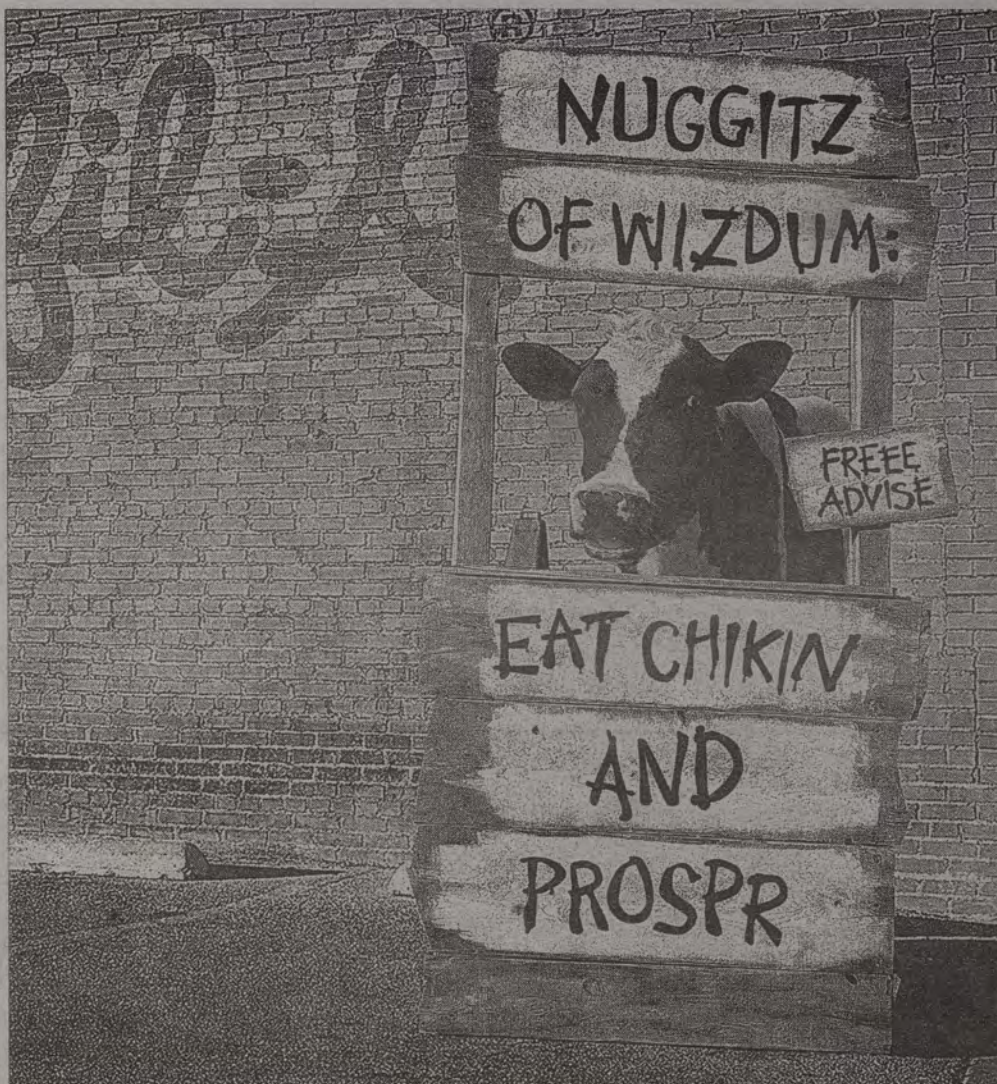
Sept. 11, 1862, O. Henry [William Sydney Porter], author
d: 1910

Quote of the Week

“If I ever needed a brain transplant, I’d choose a sportswriter because I’d want a brain that had never been used.”

— Norm Van Brocklin

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Committee updates Golden Rule

EILEEN MARIN
STAFF WRITER

After Dr. Garth Jenkins, the former director of Judicial Programs (a part of Student Development & Enrollment Services,) retired last winter, the Golden Rule needed a fresh updated look. So, a committee of about 30 students has formed to review and update UCF's Golden Rule Handbook.

The handbook's review committee is currently under the direction of Patty Mackown, Director of Legal Services and proclaimed "student-oriented administrator."

"The Golden Rule Review Committee (GRRC) is a standing committee at the University of Central Florida charged with making recommendations for updating The Golden Rule stu-

dent handbook," states the committee web site.

The GRRC, headed by Student Chair Benjamin Mongioi, has been meeting since May when they began debating and proposing possible changes to the handbook.

According to the committee web site, the need for a student run council was imperative, "The committee shall be established for the purpose of responding to the changing needs of the student body with regard to the Golden Rule." Also stated was that "...it (the GRRC) is intended to give the students a voice in determining the rules they shall live under."

Currently GRRC is addressing topics such as the student conduct board. One proposal to update this board includes creating a well-round-

ed council made up of a majority of students along with faculty members.

"Students should get majority say in how they are sanctioned," said Mongioi.

The student council hopes to leave faculty members as part of the board but simply add students to receive their input on such topics as underage drinking.

Another subject proposed involves the expansion of when and where free speech can exist on campus. Right now, UCF has what is known as Free Speech Lawn or Free Assembly Area. The GRRC suggests that the area be titled, "Peaceful Assemblies and Protests" instead.

The board recommends this change because "The re-wording here would allow the presi-

dent or designee to limit the area or allow assembly to take place elsewhere."

GRRC hopes to adjust the Student Eligibility for Leadership Positions section of the handbook as well. Their goal is to "include a 2.5 grade point average at a student's previous educational institution or high school if the student is an FTIC or college transfer and has yet to complete a full term at UCF" as part of the student leadership requirement.

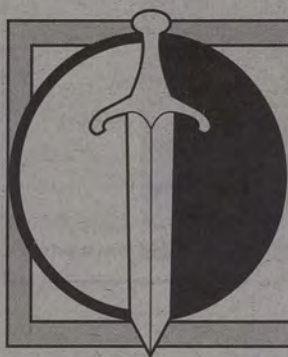
While the committees work encompasses much more than these examples, they are in dire need of more student input. They expect to tackle at least five to six different topics and need students to get involved.

"It would be good to get different perspectives; a fresh pack of eyes," said Mongioi.

After the group sets its final proposals in type, it will submit a recommendation to the administration for approval. The group will then break for the rest of the fall term and resume during spring semester with the expectation of a new committee and new ideas.

The committee meets on a rotating schedule. It alternates with Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Fridays at 10 p.m. in the Student Government conference room. GRRC began its meetings Thursday, Aug. 30 and will continue its rotating schedule throughout the semester.

For students interested in joining the committee or who have proposals, contact Ben Mongioi at benmongioi@aol.com or visit the committee web site pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~osc/grrc.



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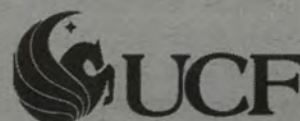
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Getting along with college roommates

RUTH HEIDT
STAFF WRITER

Being thrown into a new situation such as college can be an intimidating experience, especially as a freshman. Between the new surroundings and the overwhelming workload, the last thing someone wants to worry about is dealing with an unruly roommate who is unwilling to compromise.

Everyone has been in a situation such as this at one point or another. Yet there are a few ways to prevent altercations within an apartment or dorm that will make life with roommates a little easier.

First and foremost, roommates need to open the lines of communication. If roommates cannot communicate, nothing will ever get accomplished.

"You have to be willing to discuss anything with your roommates, especially if it involves a situation that is bothering you otherwise the situation will only get worse," said UCF sophomore Adrienne Flannery.

Discussing problems, thoughts and ideas will increase roommate awareness and allow each of the occupants to understand any situation that arises. Keeping a problem inside only puts more stress on you as an individual as well as making the living environment very tense for all involved.

Each person has a different tolerance to noise levels. Some people can blast a stereo, watch TV, and still be able to read. While others need absolute silence when it comes to studying. To avoid major conflict, establish quiet hours, where the entire room or apartment maintains low tones. This compromise will allow all of the occupants within the room to finish their work in the best possible circumstance.

"I have never had a problem studying because of the noise," said UCF sophomore Kristin Gillstrom, "but during certain times of the day, my roommate will play her music so loud my windows begin to shake."

Be courteous to your roommates during the rest of the day, by keeping the noise to a minimum. You have to realize that there are other people living with you, who may not appreciate your love of heavy bass and loud lyrics.

"Stepping into your own

apartment and finding a complete stranger sleeping on your floor can be awkward as well as aggravating," said Gillstrom.

Guests and visitors are to be expected, especially in a college situation. Yet there are some boundaries that need to be established to maintain a fair living environment. If you know when a guest will be visiting you, inform your roommates ahead of time. Be courteous to their needs as well. Also, if a guest decides to stay over on the spur of the moment, ask your roommates first. Make sure they are okay with the new addition. After all, they are paying to be there just as you are.

"Sometimes I feel as if I am the one always washing the dishes or cleaning up after everyone else," said UCF junior Gretchen Cole.

Scheduling chores around the apartment or dorm can be a simple solution to handling and preventing these types of situations. Work out a time, when all of the occupants can sit down and plan some sort of duty roster. This will alleviate all of the chores from being left to one person. Share the responsibility of keeping the place clean since you are sharing the space.

"I had so much trouble with my roommate when I first moved in with him, but after I got to know him, we became good friends," said UCF senior Jason Corelli.

Above all, be flexible and get to know the people you are living with. If you have a narrow mind and refuse to get to know someone, more stress can be built up within the apartment or dorm. You never how a person might think or feel until you talk to them. Who knows, they might turn out to be your best friend in the long run.

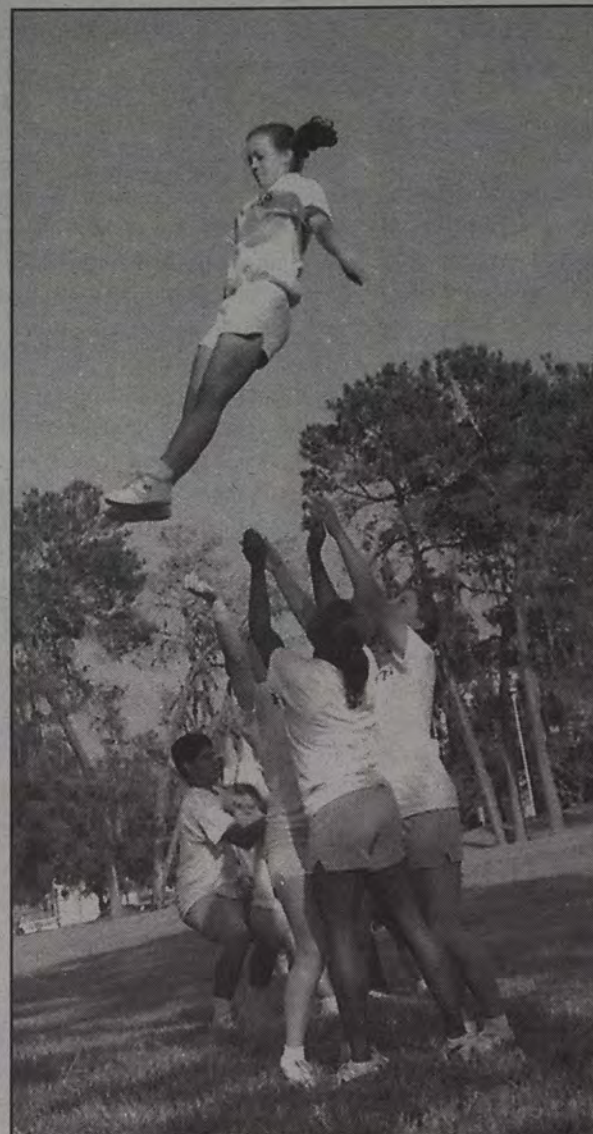
Handling any situation with a roommate can be a trying process, but if you are willing to compromise and establish some ground rules within your apartment or dorm, college life will go much more smoothly. Just remember that there are other people living with you who deserve consideration.

"Having roommates takes awhile to get used to, but if you get to know them and work out situations when they arise, it can truly be a memorable experience," said Gillstrom.

You have to be willing to discuss anything with your roommates... otherwise the situation will only get worse.

-ADRIENNE FLANNERY,
UCF SOPHOMORE

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UCF cheerleaders practice Aug. 29 behind the Education building. The squad refines their cheers and routines for last Saturday's game against Clemson.

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Eyes turn towards fraternity recruitment

NATHAN HOLIC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fraternity Recruitment

With this year's sorority recruitment shattering records, all eyes have turned to what may be the largest fraternity recruitment ever at UCF. While sororities rely on extensive summer marketing to attract members, fraternities have been conducting a Greek Forum outside the school's Student Union for two weeks to meet new students and spread the word about dates and times for the "Rush" week.

Fraternity houses are open to all potential new members, and fraternities without houses have set up giant tents either in the Lake Claire Recreation Area or on the lawns of the sorority houses. This official recruitment period lasts until Saturday night, and during this time interested students are free to come and go, visiting any fraternity that interests them.

Beta Scholarship

Beta Theta Pi, the newest fraternity to colonize at the University of Central Florida, has already earned a reputation on campus for excellence in academics. Formed in Spring 2000, the fraternity's GPA has been stellar each semester since. To accent its commitment to academics, Beta awards a "Men of Principle" \$500 scholarship to one incoming UCF freshman each year whose

"life is guided by his values."

This year saw 1100 applicants and selected freshman Business Administration major Michael Brosta, Jr. of Streetsboro, Ohio for the award. Brosta graduated as valedictorian from Streetsboro High School with a 3.98 Grade Point Average; his high school involvement ranged from the National Honor Society to Student Government to the American Red Cross. However, Brosta was not selected for the scholarship simply for his grades; according to the fraternity, Brosta "embodies the principles and standards of Beta Theta Pi."

Sig Ep Service

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's dedication to service this summer has been unprecedented, with members volunteering over 1000 hours to different service organizations and events. While some members simply helped teachers move into new offices or helped Boy Scouts with their Eagle Scout projects, some of the fraternity's members spent a great deal of time and effort in the community. Kiel Rodriguez worked for nearly 200 hours at St. Thomas Aquinas High School setting up two new computer labs and upgrading hardware and software, and Lance Shook volunteered 252 hours with Wilderness Trail, Inc., helping the backpacking ministry whose summer program focuses on teenage youths.



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Fraternities attempt to add members during fall rush week. Most fraternities post signs around campus or have tables at the Student Union.

Greek Beat

Though many of the fraternity's individual members significantly impacted the community with their summer service, the fraternity itself also organized several service events. Thirteen Sig Ep brothers volunteered in Jay Blanchard Park, cleaning along the Little Econlockhatchee River, and another ten volunteered with WMFE-TV in their August Television Membership Campaign, answering telephone calls and receiving the station's pledges.

Through individual and group projects, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has worked feverishly this summer to achieve its national goal of becoming a fraternity of "Balanced Men."



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This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding and, if exclusively breast-feeding **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy
in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper-T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 x a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Irregular Menstrual Bleeding: The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2.Bone Mineral Changes: Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3.Cancer: Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4.Unexpected Pregnancy: Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5.Allergic Reactions: Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6.Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2.Other Side Effects:

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1.Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2.Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3.Drug Interactions

Cytidine (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4.Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

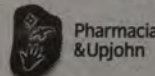
How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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Students adapted to educational, cultural differences

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begin mid-September and end in early June.

"Academically the UK's system differs greatly from the US. My entire grade for each class was based upon one paper and one timed essay exam," said Ploude. "This took some getting used to being that in the US we all learn by multiple choice exams."

Between classes, students are encouraged to take advantage of the many on-campus or off-campus activities.

"Student life at Glamorgan is great," said student Erin Hurlbutt, who spent the spring semester at the University. "There is always something to do, dancing, sports, shopping, exploring local castles or just spending time at the Union playing darts or billiards with

your friends. Because the campus is small you have the opportunity to get to know a diverse group of people and really establish lifelong friendships."

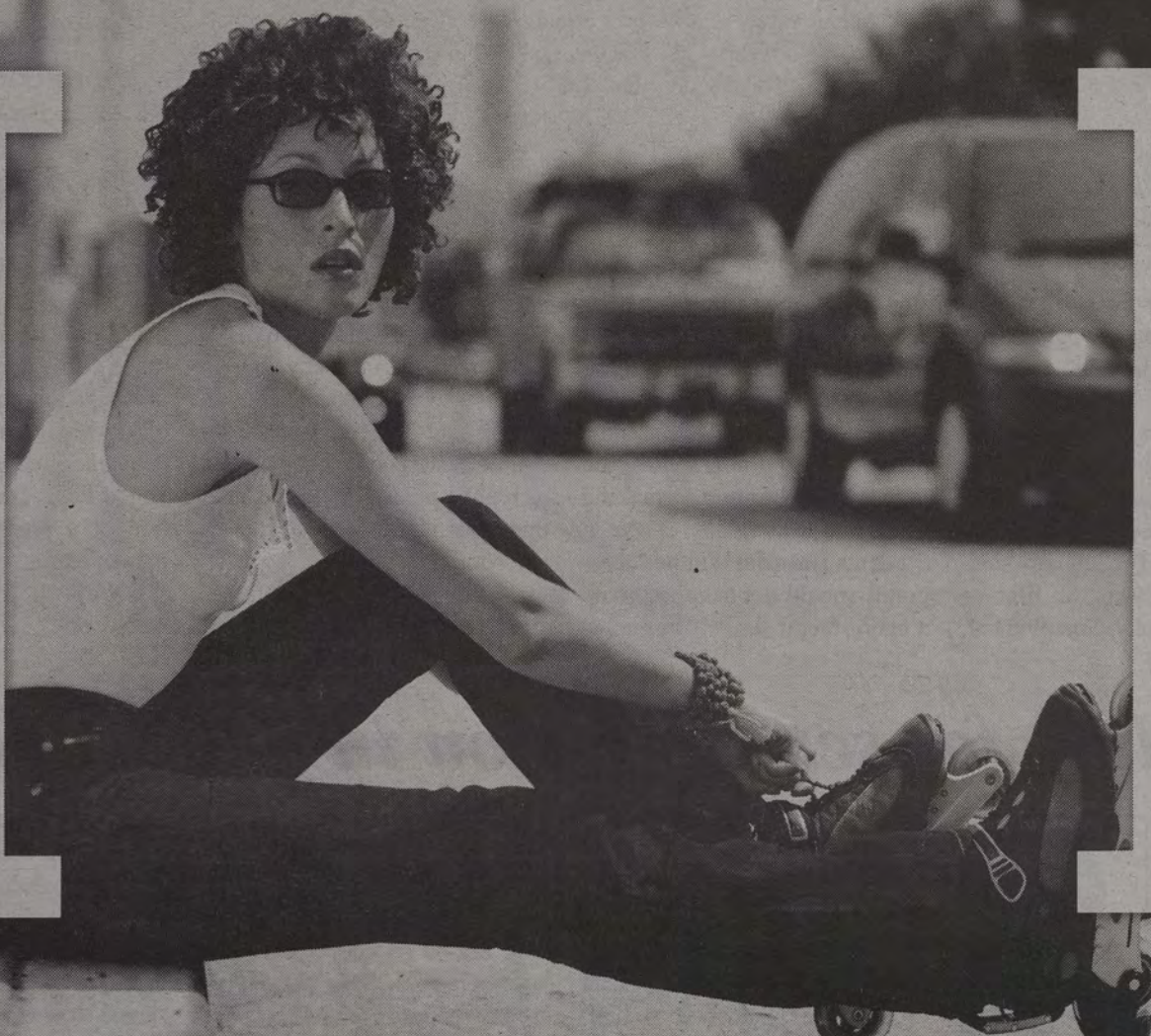
Beyond academics, students must adapt to cultural differences. "The cultural differences were slight but noticeable," said Ploude. "I was used to going to school full time and working 20 hours and being on a sports team full time, but in

Europe everything is slower and more relaxed. It took some time for me to relax and settle into a simpler life."

Still Ploude remained extremely positive about her visit. "I would definitely recommend this to other students. I enjoyed the experience greatly; I was able to travel to almost every country in Europe. It is definitely worth the effort," she said.

Requirements for studying abroad are thirty credit hours and 3.0 GPA. Students who are interested can stop by the Office of International studies or go online for an application <http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~intl-stud/>. Deadline for spring semester is Oct. 1. For further information, students can also visit the University of Glamorgan web site at <http://www.glam.ac.uk>.

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
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UCF police desperate to ticket students

JOE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday I was driving on campus around 12 a.m. I had just finished lifting weights and I was going to park in the back parking lot and go running. If you're wondering why I park in the back lot to go running, it's just out of habit. When I lived on campus I ran the same route, I know exactly how long it is and there aren't a lot of cars. Anyways, when I went to park a police officer pulled me over.

When he came to the car I asked why I had been pulled over. He said I was weaving in my lane and passed the line on a stop sign. Well, the last time I checked, as long as you stay in your lane it's not a crime, and as for the stop sign, I might have stopped a few inches over the line, a half a foot at most.

I figured if I acted nice and didn't complain about why he stopped me, he'd see I wasn't doing anything wrong and let me go.

I was wrong. I answered every question he asked, but in the process I told him there was a weapon in the glove compartment. I didn't think anything of it, because in the state of Florida, it's perfectly legal to have protection in your glove compartment. I wasn't

waving it around and yelling at people. I had it stowed away incase I ever needed it for self-defense. I explained that I had been jumped one time and my car got smashed up; ever since then I've carried something for self-defense. He didn't care, I believe he was just happy that he had something to write me up on.

He made me get out and put my hands on his car while he searched my car. I told him exactly where it was, but for some reason he searched the whole car. That didn't even bother me; what bothered me was that I wasn't allowed to watch him. Every time I turned my head, the officer searching the car and another officer made me look the other way, like they were trying to hide something. Finally, he found my can of mace. That's right, a can of mace, not a gun. He took down all my info and told me I wasn't going to be arrested but that he would report it to the university. He also said he wasn't going to give me a ticket for running the stop sign, as if I was supposed to be thankful or something. He was trying to act like my friend, even though he is the farthest thing from it.

What I want to know is, should good students be treated this way? There was no real reason for pulling me over in the first place,

and I was never ticketed for any traffic violation. I can understand that he wanted to see if I was drunk, but when he saw that I wasn't, he should have left me alone. Checking to see if people are sober is one thing, but looking for any reason to write them up is another.

Another thing I don't understand is, why can't the police be watched when they are searching your car? What are they trying to hide? Do they plant evidence? I seriously hope not, but if they have nothing to hide, we should be able to see what they're doing.

Also, what good is writing me up for having weapons? They told me I'd probably have to go to a class about it. That won't do any good though, because I'm not a violent person. I'm still going to run at the same place at the same time, and do everything I usually do. Only now, if I ever get jumped by a bunch of people it will be harder to defend myself. Was that really worth harassing me over?

The police are there to protect and serve, not to look for a reason to write-up an innocent person. I respect the job that police officers have. They put themselves in harms-way to protect people; it's an honorable profession. However, some UCF officers are acting much less than honorable, and something should be done about it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Expanded services

After reading Casey McCorkle's story on DUI causes economic, emotional anxieties, I was left wondering if your paper is aware that the Student Government Association has expanded Student Legal Services to provide for criminal defense as part of our program for students.

As the criminal defense attorney at student legal services, please feel free to contact me to get my advice for students on any subject related to individual criminal laws, searches and seizures, Miranda and so forth.

—MICHAEL MURPHY,
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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

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Pornography courses offered nationwide at universities

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Courses on pornography are now offered at colleges such as NYU, Northwestern, Arizona State and several campuses in the University of California system. According to the Boston Globe, law professor Catherine McKinnon argues that pornography exploits women and disen-

sitizes men to sexual violence. Pat Robertson also opposes these courses and called the class "a new low in humanist excess."

There is more to pornography than meets the eye. Classes on the subject aren't just for a bunch of horny losers to get cheap thrills. The classes analyze various facets of film or print pornography. Sociological,

philosophical and psychological angles are taken in the study of porn. Even adaptations of Shakespeare appear in pornography.

As much as it disturbs some people, the pornographic film industry is booming, making about 11,000 titles a year. Students in film studies programs should not have to ignore a major factor in the film indus-

try just because some old, right-winged, goodie-goodie thinks it's horrific. Pornography is a taboo subject for many, but in the past, so were topics like evolution and the possibility of extraterrestrial life. People need to realize pornography is something that is prevalent in society and should be studied.

The pornography classes should be available to students.

The widespread availability and use of pornography deems it as a necessary topic. College is a place for experimentation, investigation and the expansion of knowledge in all subjects. To deny the study of pornography would be to deny us the inspection of a predominant form of human expression and activity.

We wouldn't want that, would we?

Bush to cut funding for sex education in public schools

I found it quite unprofessional and impractical.

DARCY ELENA RODRIGUEZ
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I remember sex-ed. This is something that we had to sit through in elementary school, mid-

dle school and high school. I don't know if there could possibly be a bigger waste of time.

President Bush has decided that sex-ed in public schools is not deserving of the amount of funding it receives. Some say Bush should not cut funding for sex education, as it is an important part of a student's education. Others say that sex-ed does little good, so why fund it? Does sex-ed stop teen pregnan-



Bush

cies and sexually transmitted diseases? I don't think so.

I wonder whose idea it was to put sex education in public schools in the first place. For about 30 minutes, students are taken out of their classes to be taught about the birds and the bees and condoms. I found it quite unprofessional and impractical. Students laugh and make jokes. Elementary school students have no need to sit through a lecture on the ABC's of sex and human anatomy. To think I sat and saw pictures of "private parts" in 5th grade is sad. Yes, I still remember. It was the exact same thing I saw in middle school and in high school.

The point is that people are

going to do whatever they want to and lectures in grade school aren't going to sway their decisions. There's no way. We don't think that way. Sex-ed professors never said "don't have sex." They just showed their pictures and talked about abstinence and condoms. Schools even have condoms available. I'm confused as to the purpose of sex education. What, if anything, is it trying to promote? Is it saying to abstain, to use protection or is it intended to be a human anatomy course?

What has happened to the caring parent? This is where the responsibility belongs. I must say parents are the ones who should be

teaching their children about the birds and the bees.

Sex education should be taught as part of a health course in middle school, the age where the bodily changes take place. Keep it simple. It should be about what's what in the body and what that part does. That's it and please, once is enough. By the time high school rolls around, it's useless information.

Whether it's from the parent or from the school, children are going to experiment and do what they want. Why waste money on a futile cause? Of all the issues that Bush has tackled, this is certainly one that I applaud him for.



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opinion

Why UCF is not a boring campus

EILEEN MARIN
STAFF WRITER

When applying to UCF, most of us took into consideration more than the academics of the university. Location was a key component to the university's appeal. Eagerly we sent in our applications and today live in a town associated with being "the happiest place on Earth."

So why is it that in my ventures across campus, I eavesdrop on conversations claiming that UCF is the most boring campus? Considering our surroundings, it is inconceivable that UCF is anything but excitement. You just have to know where to look.

To begin with, consider the hundreds of clubs and extra-curricular activities throughout campus. UCF has a huge pool of clubs available for student participation and if not, anyone can create one. There is always something going on.

Certain clubs, such as the Campus Activities Board, cater to the entertainment of students. CAB works to provide students with fun-filled events to partake in on a weekly basis.

For example, CAB shows

free sneak previews and other movies in the Student Union almost every week. They also sponsor events such as Movie Knight, Homecoming and Tuesday Knight Live, where CAB brings in comedians to perform free of charge for students.

Other organizations including United Campus Ministries, Greek Affairs and Student Government all exist to create a fun environment for students. Throughout the year, events like freshman outreaches, Rush Week, Spirit Splash and the Etiquette Dinner are all free to students.

And of course, while UCF is a growing campus, our football team is growing as well. Showing up to a game is a free and fun way to spend a Saturday. It cannot hurt to go out and show some Knight pride.

With all these events and more, how can UCF possibly be boring? There is virtually an event every week and hardly any down time.

However, if campus involvement is not your thing, then explore this great city surrounding us. With tons of

amusement parks, clubs and restaurants, Orlando is hardly lacking in entertainment value.

Orlando also features a plethora of clubs. A quick trip downtown puts you in touch with Cairo, Roxy and a variety of other dance clubs to suit your style, all with low admission fees.

So the next time I hear someone complain that UCF is boring and that there is absolutely nothing to do, I will interrupt his or her conversation. And, I will point out that this is Orlando and that around every corner, there is always something going on.



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Above: UCF hosts pep-rally's and many other events relating to its sports teams throughout the year.



Left: The etiquette dinner teaches students proper dining as well as allows them to have a nice night out.

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Great football does not excuse criminal behavior

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It was my first reaction to disbelieve Alison Jennings when she filed civil suit against four former Oklahoma State football players for sexual assault. The initial accusation of rape, which allegedly took place on November 21, 1999, was never filed, as Jennings suddenly dropped her charges in the days following the assault. It is to the woman's credit that she did manage to report the crime and undergo medical examinations to determine if the sexual encounter had been forced. However these results were destroyed long ago.

So why now? Almost two years later, the 24-year-old decided to take action against Alvin Porter, Evan Howell, J.B. Flowers and Marcellus Rivers, a tight-end rookie with the New York Giants. The burden of proof lies solely on Jennings, and I soon found myself wondering, is this the way it

should be handled?

A police investigator openly confessed to disagreeing with Jennings' account of the rape the night of the incident. This all occurring after a previous meeting with head coach Bob Simmons. What a fabulous coincidence. Oh, but there's more. After finally "forcing" Jennings to sign a prosecution waiver, no rape counseling services were ever offered to the victim, which would probably explain her failing grades and emotional instability months later. Jennings finally confessed the incident to her parents, which they eventually made public in their civil suit.

Rape is obviously a very serious crime; a brutal gang rape involving four football players is even more heinous. I make no assertions that Jennings or the football players are representing true accounts of that day. I am not even sure I can tell if the facts are true or fabricated. If Jennings is

indeed exaggerating her claim, or even forged the entire event, then she is just as guilty as the accused players are. However, if her claims are at all valid, someone has some serious explaining to do, and I'm not sure I will ever be satisfied with their rationalization.

Okay, we all know athletes have special privileges, and maybe in some cases, these privileges cross the line between a reward and an obvious attempt at bribing. I recognize some individual players attract much attention, and in doing so, also invite opportunities the university might not otherwise be afforded, by way of media. Do I think its fair that a college player gets to drive a brand new expedition because he rushed for record yardage the year before? Absolutely not, but life is not and will never be fair, and this I can deal with. However, in this case, the seemingly innocent actions taken by a university to "cover-up" such indiscretions of a

reward or bribery, has turned to a virtual endorsement of a severe might I again add criminal attack on another innocent student.

There needs to be accountability somewhere. No matter what financial gains a university may acquire from an athlete or student, blatant and vicious crimes cannot and must not be overlooked. If these allegations are anywhere near accurate, a travesty of justice has been committed. Is the big game really more important than the emotional and physical well-being of a young girl? Should the estimated financial losses to an institution from a suspended player affect the quality of our justice system? Do our laws protect criminals if they can prove to be a major asset on the playing field? What does it take for a college community to be outraged to the point that players of any sport, or gender for that matter, will be held accountable and criminally charged for their

participation in illegal activities?

It astounds me that we, I myself included, so stringently and rigorously interrogate victims, in this case Jennings, when in all likelihood their accusations have merit. I believe no academic institution, of any kind, should be excused from complying with local, state and national laws. And I don't care how good their football team is.

Last words: sad and tragic. We have come to a point when it is impossible to determine whom the real criminal is. We have to cross-examine the victims and sympathize with the accused. How backwards is this? Shame on Oklahoma State University, Stillwater local police and officials, and anyone else who might have discouraged Jennings from outlining her claim because such accusations could perhaps threaten the big game. Great football should not excuse criminal behavior.



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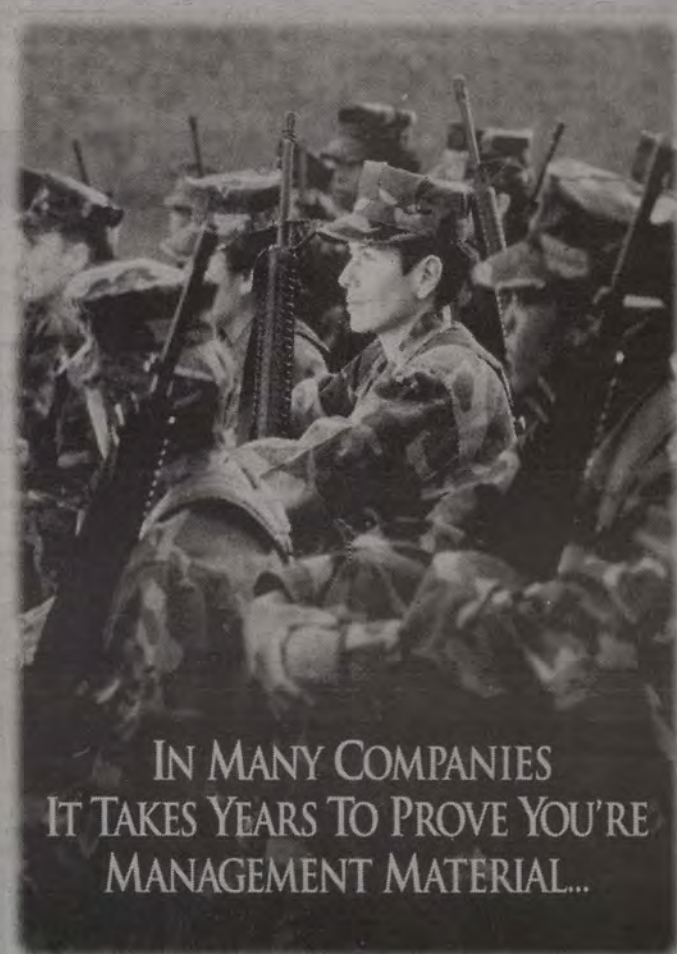
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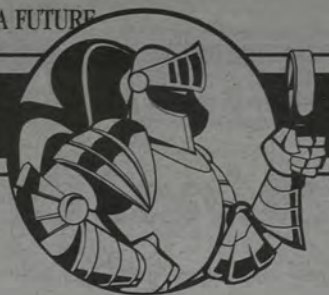
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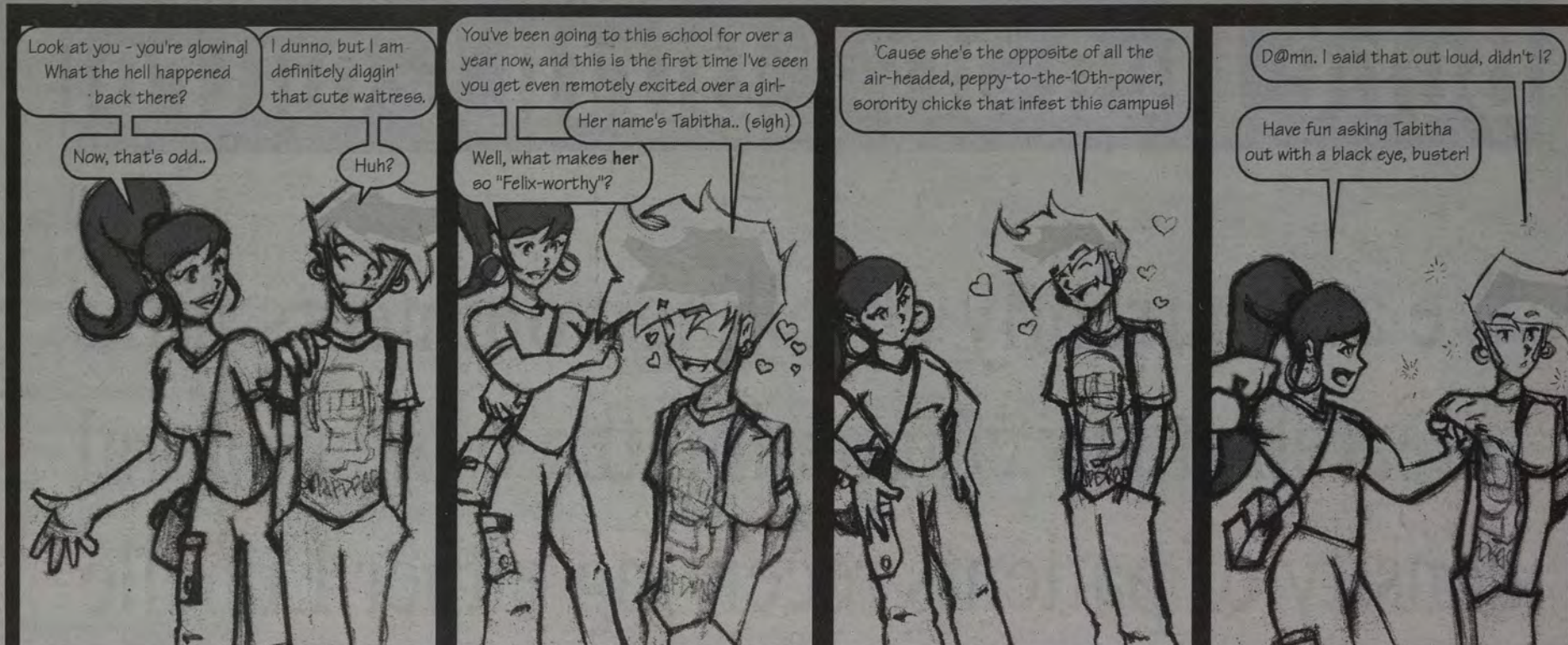
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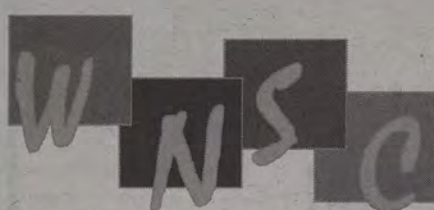
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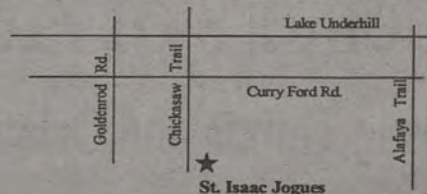
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sticks at night being chased by something that wants to eat your intestines andante. That thing, by the way, is characteristically devoid of what is considered the norm as of late, he's more myth than man. To help save you the trouble, conjure up a cross between *Predator* and the flying purple people eater -- minus the purple and add an extra eyeball. Come up with your own ideas about the monster's cross breeding, but whatever the combination, it wasn't from the hands of Stan Winston.

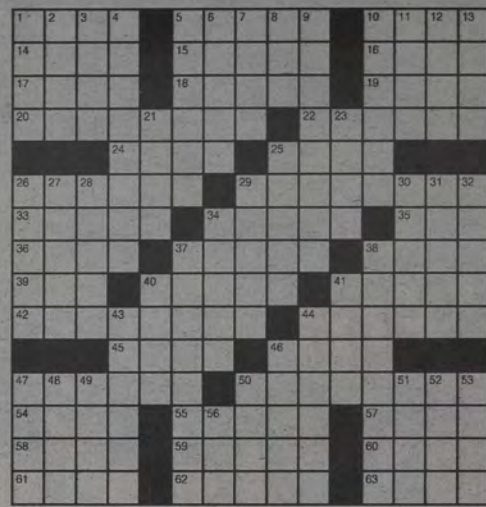
While a lot of what Salva employs works to a certain degree, it still fails to irritate the viewers' subconscious fears. But to seesaw the argument, an attack on the viscera is hard to accomplish on screen if you're last name

isn't Romero or Lynch. Nor does he follow the book of Sam Raimi; he is though, wise enough not to rely on his editor to create most of the shock, or fall back on a string quartet just for the sake of providing tension. Given the validity of where the film stands, forget about the literal explanation. The "monster in the woods" motif is always cheap and brings nothing new to the table in terms of horror. No matter what the concept, someone has already claimed it as "already been done." However, after the accumulated outrage has subsided concerning generic bogeyman, it's at least plausible to see if Salva's idea resurrects what made all those bad, run-around-until-you-eventually-die movies good in the first place -- the opportunity to frighten you.



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Aladdin's possession
 - 5 Envelope attachment
 - 10 Sunday seats
 - 14 Ended
 - 15 Atelier stand
 - 16 Overlook
 - 17 Tender
 - 18 Slacken
 - 19 Tilting tower town
 - 20 Sugar apple
 - 22 Indifference
 - 24 Othello, e.g.
 - 25 Former Russian ruler
 - 26 Occur
 - 29 Financial aid recipients
 - 33 Mine entrances
 - 34 Senator Lott
 - 35 Long counterpart
 - 36 Stir-fry vessels
 - 37 Brittany port
 - 38 Head-over-heels
 - 39 Before, before
 - 40 Also known as
 - 41 Citizen with a voice
 - 42 Abandoned
 - 44 Abandon
 - 45 Clio or Erato
 - 46 Comprehends
 - 47 Blue jeans
 - 50 Ian Charleson film, "___ of Fire"
 - 54 Skater's jump
 - 55 Turmoil
 - 57 Stern deck
 - 58 Sub shop
 - 59 Customary
 - 60 Cornell or Pound
 - 61 Christianity, today
 - 62 Without adequate care
 - 63 Moose kin
- DOWN
- 1 Setback
 - 2 Declare
 - 3 Inconsequential
 - 4 Supplants
 - 5 Add salt
 - 6 Small drum
 - 7 Now!
 - 8 New York ballplayer
 - 9 Appealing
 - 10 Warhol's movement
 - 11 Give off
 - 12 Something desired
 - 13 Judge's order
 - 21 Lower digits
 - 23 Gasp
 - 25 Lock
 - 26 Turned left
 - 27 Revere
 - 28 Cheapskate
 - 29 Barrier Reef
 - 30 Lift the spirits of
 - 31 Avid
 - 32 Embark on
 - 34 Instant
 - 37 Ecstatic
 - 38 Joined the grapevine
 - 40 Grad
 - 41 Swerve
 - 43 Estevez of "St. Elmo's Fire"
 - 44 At heavy cost
 - 46 Area of shallow water
 - 47 Board joint
 - 48 Alimony recipients
 - 49 17th-century actress Gwyn
 - 50 Central point
 - 51 Seep
 - 52 Ripped
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CHRISSY FICARA
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Eating is an everyday part of life, especially for college students. For some, deciding where and what to eat is not the easiest of tasks, considering most of UCF's population is living on a "college" income. But, for those fortunate ones who have the ever-popular meal-plan, and even those without who are simply looking for a new place to dine, the new and improved Marketplace seems to be the buzz around campus.

Previously called the Crossroads Café, the Marketplace is now run by a company known as Aramarc, which is the third largest food service organization in the nation, serving about 2,000 colleges. So what exactly has changed as far as the on-campus dining experience?

According to Don Leland, food service manager, the main improvements include operation hours, food variety and its future additions around campus. Many students around campus have expressed the opinion that, compared to previous years, these hours are much more convenient. The Marketplace and Grill area are open continuously throughout the day, which is nice for students needing to pick up a meal between tightly scheduled classes and on-campus activities. The Marketplace Grill is open from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday, and on Fridays the Marketplace closes at 7 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays there is a brunch service held continuously.

On the food side, a lot of students are pleased about the variety offered to them. Whether vegetarian or meat lover or somewhere in between, the Marketplace does its best to accommodate all tastes. Most may notice the newest addition called the Pangeos, which is a cook to order international station in the Marketplace that gives eaters a Mediterranean option and the chance to watch their meal being prepared. Some have mentioned, though, that the price for these food options is a little steep, but that is still up for debate. For those not on the meal-plan, breakfast is \$4.50, lunch \$5.50 and dinner \$6.50, plus tax, but it is "all you can eat."

As far as future improvements, The Marketplace is in charge of the recently opened convenience store in the Student Union and plans to open the Island Grill across from the bookstore. Also, an addition to the education building is in the works. Plans are being made to add an Einstein's Bagels there in about six weeks.

The Marketplace has a good reputation amongst students, faculty and staff and is worth a visit any time of the day. It is also a great place to meet people and has a down home feel with a big screen TV, couches and TV dinner stands. No matter what your taste, they are sure to satisfy your appetite. It is nice to know there are people working hard to feed us starving college students.



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LEAD STORIES

-- In July, an otherwise-successful Hooters restaurant in Augusta, Ga., was forced to file for bankruptcy protection from creditors as an effect of the jury verdict earlier in the year penalizing it \$11.9 million for an unsolicited-fax advertising campaign it had conducted to about 1,300 potential customers. A previously obscure 1991 federal law bans such faxes and sets a penalty of up to \$500 per transmission, but such fax advertising was fairly widespread until the Hooters verdict (and continues even today by firms apparently unaware of the court decision). A Hooters executive said Congress could not possibly have intended a \$12 million penalty for "a few pieces of paper out of a fax machine."

-- Life Imitates the Three Stooges: According to a complaint filed with police, at a Lincoln, R.I., School Committee meeting in August concerning the hiring of two assistant principals, member Lucille J. Mandeville, 45, grabbed the nose of colleague Patricia A. Iannelli, 51, and "proceeded to twist" it, saying, "What's the matter? Did you get your little nose twisted out of joint?" Observers said the rancor between the two had been building for a while.

-- The British magazine New Scientist reported in August that researchers at Japan's Central Research Institute of Electrical Power Industry were actively studying whether compact nuclear reactors (of the size of a broom closet and to be housed in a building's basement) could be used to provide electricity for population-intensive downtown-Tokyo blocks of office and apartment buildings. The Rapid-L reactor was originally designed to produce electricity for moon stations.

Last Words

-- Mark Harter got only probation for killing a 31-year-old man who had come onto his property, got into an argument, and demanded that Harter either put his gun down or shoot him (Mt. Vernon, Mo., March). The Supreme Court of Canada ordered a new murder trial for Rejean Parent in May because the trial court had been too lenient with him; he had shot his estranged wife during an argument about their divorce terms, immediately after she said, "I told you I would take you to the cleaners" (Quebec City). Casimiro Ovalle, 59, survived a gunshot administered by his wife during a quarrel; he had handed her a rifle and dared her to shoot him (Brownsville, Texas, May).

Government in Action

-- The Northampton (England) Borough Council recently ordered Ruby Barber to remove the 2-year-old barbed-wire fence around her home because it might possibly injure someone who "foolishly" tried to climb it to come onto her property. Just before she put it up, she had been burglarized three times; since then, none.

-- In July, Colorado House Bill 01-1221 became law, banning aluminum underpants. Its purpose is to discourage shoplifters' using

them to get past electronic detectors, but the law does provide an exception that allows people to wear them if they can prove it's for a "personal" reason.

-- Texas has created "tax districts" in nonresidential but business-rich areas, thus allowing developers to move a single "voter" into the district, approve some public-works projects, and move out. In a June series, The Dallas Morning News reported that businesses in a nonresidential tax district in Denton, Texas, needed a voter and that Dell Computer, located in the district, promised a laptop computer to anyone who would relocate and become the voter. Jerry Drake, an assistant city attorney in Denton, accepted the offer, moved into a trailer in the tiny district to establish residency, voted on the pro-development agenda (which carried, 1-0), and then moved back to his home in town. Drake insisted that he accepted the computer only for enduring the inconvenience of relocation and not as a bribe on how to vote.

-- Government Policy on Copulation: In July, Kenya's president Daniel arap Moi urged his countrymen (because of the ravages of AIDS) to refrain from sex altogether for the next two years. However, the government of population-dwindling Singapore has instituted subsidies, paid vacations, and education opportunities in order to increase procreation (with Singapore's establishmentarian Straits Times newspaper publishing a "Make-Out Guide" on how to have semi-public sex and what supplies were needed, e.g., lubricants, music, towelettes). And Malaysian Senator Jamilah Ibrahim (a woman) introduced legislation in August to limit nighttime work by women so they will be available for conjugal duty.

-- Antonio (no middle name) Vargas of Windsor, Calif., told the San Francisco Examiner in August that he's optimistic the San Bernardino County (Calif.) District Attorney's office has finally gotten straight after more than 20 years that he is not one of the eight Antonio Vargases they want for such things as missing child-support payments. Vargas said he has received various summonses and orders over the years aimed at other Antonio Vargases but that even as he gets things straight with one prosecutor, another mistakes him all over again, and the office only recently revamped its tracking system.

People Different From Us

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ACROSS FROM UCF!

-- Michael Dean Messer of Waynesville, N.C., was bitten in August by his pet 4-foot-long timber rattlesnake, which he had taken outside "for some exercise" after coaxing it to swallow a hen's egg because he was so "worried about him (not) eating (lately)." Said Messer, "(M)y dog got him upset." And two days later, in Fayette County, Va., Alfred "Pooch" Preast was hospitalized after taking a bite on the hand from a timber rattler, but Preast was bitten in the middle of worshipping at the Pentecostal House of Prayer. (Preast's uncle was a snake-handling legend in the area, and his brother said Pooch was showing off for his new girlfriend, who herself had been raised in a snake-handling family but had dropped out years ago.)

-- The acrobatic New York City

crook called Spiderman, Omar Waftalim Triplett, 23, was convicted in June of several muggings, but his behavior in front of the jury might have sealed the verdict. He shouted to the jury during opening arguments that he was really Mike Tyson and said, "I'll eat your children." Then, he announced he was partial to the name "Ali Hitler." Then, he testified that he couldn't have committed one of the crimes because he was spending the night with a "good friend" (whose name and address had slipped his mind). Then, he quickly retestified that he perhaps did have an altercation with police on the night in question, with them "trying to shoot me" but that he escaped; after all, he asked, "Is it illegal to run? Is it wrong to disguise myself?"

The Classic Middle Name

Arrested and charged with murder: Kevin Wayne Coffey (Port Arthur, Texas, July); Terry Wayne Freeman (Peoria, Ill., August); Michael Wayne Farmer (arrested

in Wamego, Kan., and charged with a Baltimore murder, August); Dallas Wayne Shults (Sevier County, Tenn., August); Donald Wayne Darling II (Florence, Ala., July). Being sought as a murder suspect: Lewis Wayne Seay (Moreland, Ga., August). Committed suicide while on the lam as a murder suspect: David Wayne Outlaw Sr. (Dallas, August). Executed for murder: Jerald Wayne Harjo (Macalester, Okla., July).

Also, in the Last Month ...

-- A 28-year-old woman was arrested and accused of stealing software and videotapes from a neighbor by patiently, over a two-week period, carving a 16-inch hole in their apartments' common wall and squeezing through (Yorii, Japan). Several cow carcasses were exposed by residents digging in yards in their brand-new subdivision's homes, which used to be a dairy farm (Ontario, Calif.). Lawyer Christina Gulotta was fined \$13,000 and suffered a mistrial ruling in a medical malpractice case because she refused to stop dramatically frowning at nearly every adverse ruling by the judge (Suffolk County, N.Y.). Police in Calgary, Alberta, asked the public not to bring suspected bombs down to the station after one such helpful citizen did, which sent officers scurrying and resulted in a blast that put holes in the wall of the station.

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Alicia Keys pours heart out in *Songs*

RACHEL BRAVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

When the album, *Songs in A Minor*'s interlude, "Piano & I" introduces the listener to Alicia Keys, the listener gets an exact idea of who she is and what they are getting into. Just her, a piano and a strong beat, she speaks her anthem that is interwoven throughout the entire album: Strength.

Alicia Keys, 20, grew up in Hell's Kitchen, a small part of Harlem, NY. At age 4 she was introduced to the piano and taught classical music. Later on she attended the Performance Arts School of Manhattan. Giving up the opportunity to attend Colombia University, she headed towards the music business. She was signed onto Jermain Dupri's label, but was trapped with very little creative freedom. Freedom was offered to her on J Records, owned by Clive Davis himself. There she was allowed writing and arranging her mix of classical piano and R&B.

Classical piano is a suitable match for Keys, who sings with great conviction and soul. At such a young age, her voice and lyrics make her wiser than her years. The freedom to arrange her own music has allowed for songs like her smash hit "Fallin." This track sings of issues felt by the majority of her audience. "Fallin" tells about falling in and out of love with a man, even though he might not always treat her like he should. "Just when I think I've taken more than would a fool, I start falling back in love with you."



Other songs like "Troubles," "Goodbye" and "The Life" are all emotional songs that deal with trying to keep going during hard times. "The Life" stands out because of its Spanish sound that gives it a bit of flavor.

On a more upbeat note, "Girlfriend" and "Mr. Man" are fun songs. "Mr. Man" is an excellent collaboration with Jimmy Cozier, an up and coming R&B singer on J Records. It comes from both points of view of a flirtation at a bar. "How Come You Don't Call Me" is an entertaining remake of the Prince hit; a scat beat lies underneath.

A stand out song is "A Woman's Worth" which is destined to be the latest women's anthem of empowerment. Keys croons the truth about treating women like queens after all they do for their men. "You will lose if you choose to refuse to put her first. She will if she can't find a man who knows her worth".

Perhaps one of the most touching songs is an interlude. "Never Felt This Way" is a sentimental collaboration with Brian McKnight. It is merely two minutes long, but those two minutes of only Keys and her piano speaks a great deal about her talent. The song then neatly blends into the next, titled "Butterflyz."

Alicia Keys has something that most new talent cannot offer. She has an amazing voice and an incredible ability to play the piano. *Songs in A Minor* is a beautiful album containing a young girl's thoughts and emotions that seem well beyond her years. She is ahead of her time.

English sensation Craig David hits America

RACHEL BRAVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

England hasn't done this well since the Beatles. Craig David, 20, has finally hit the United States with his American debut album *Born To Do It*. With a smooth voice, inviting lyrics and the latest "two-step garage" sound, this album gives the listener a fresh new sound that keeps them wanting more.

Craig David was born in South Hampton, England. Since the age of 14, he was MCing on pirate radio stations in his hometown. But it wasn't until 18 that he collaborated with the Artful Dodger, whom he met in his father's club. They made the song "Rewind" a smash hit in the clubs. By 19 he was signed with a record label and *Born To Do It* had sold 3.5 million records.

Like he says in the song "Last Night," Craig David is a suave Casanova who aims to please. This is evident in the racy "Follow Me" which also happens to be his favorite song on the album. With lyrics like "Follow me, follow me to my bedroom. You know what you gotta do," this song makes you want to call your significant other for a late night rendezvous. Many of his tracks including this one are reminiscent of an R. Kelly ballad, although David's youth infuses each song with a more innovative sound. Funky beats abound left and right.



The funky beats that are heard throughout the album can be classified as "two-step garage." This mix of house music with quick beats allows for a song to be both smooth vocally, yet danceable in a club. David's breakout hit "Fill Me In" is a clear example of this underground phenomenon. "Rewind" is an even better

sample, which is the song that introduced him to the English public. The track is filled with crazy beats and sound effects that make you want to move in your seat.

Craig David not only surprises us with new beats, but his rapping talent. The flirtatious "Last Night" and the upbeat "Time to Party" showcase his rapping talent. But his talent lies evidently in his smooth vocals. The innocent and sweet "Walking Away" stands out because it is here that he shows his range as a singer. His pipes, though, cannot save one particular track. The lyrics to "Booty Man" "The booty man can. Click off click on www.cd.com, international bomb. The booty man's really got it going on" really show he has quite a lot to learn.

With that exception, Craig David has a lot to offer, from fun songs to pump in your car like "Can't Be Messing Around" to the guitar laced "7 Days." For those who cannot get enough of his current hit "Fill Me In," there is a sequel "Fill Me In (Part 2)."

Craig David has the dynamics to become a star. Destined for a long career in singing, he was *Born To Do It*.

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It may not be as cool as the Roxbury, but then again I am not as cool as the Butabi brothers, so I guess it all works out in the end.

After much arm twisting and prodding on Tuesday night, I was finally convinced by my friends to stop studying and go to a club. Looking through all of our options and

When you first walk in to the Roxy, it may remind you of a strip joint. There is a lobby area that has low lighting and lots of neon all around. In the back of the lobby is a pair of swinging double doors that were closed and guarded when I first got there. Not knowing what, if anything, was behind those doors I was first hit with the impression that

the Roxy was tiny. At midnight when the free drinks dried up, the double doors opened up and the real club was made available to us all. Now I should have been upset that the free drinks were gone, but they really

for the dancing, the DJ is actually pretty good so there is an impressive mix of music types to dance to. At one point they actually went from some current hip-hop to an amusing mix of Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby". For the guys, there are a few raised stages for club dancers or adventurous (drunk) female patrons to get up and do a little dance.

The club isn't all dancing though, it also has a few booths scattered around the wings of the dance area as well as a back area that is roped off for the special people to go and sit. There is also an upstairs balcony overlooking the dance floor that I assume has its own bar, but I never made it up there. As for the bikini contest, well, besides the fact that there were girls in bikinis, there wasn't much to it. It lasted all of ten minutes and the winners looked a lot like contest professionals, girls who go from club to club trying to win beauty contest prize money. The girl who won was awarded \$1,000 and she looked like she knew what she was doing.

While not terribly exciting, the club was fun. The contest was an interesting distraction, but the drinks were terrible. It's a good night if you have the time to spend, but if you have something to do on Wednesday morning, you might be better off staying home.



A NIGHT AT THE ROXY

FOREST CRUMPLER

STAFF WRITER

comparing the specials to the contents of our wallets we finally decided to head to the Roxy. There were two reasons that we chose that club over all the rest. The first was that they advertised free drinks till midnight, which I found out later was single mix wells like rum and coke. The second incentive was the advertisement of the Roxy bikini contest.

sucked and were so absolutely terrible to drink that my friends and I had to use the "be a man" taunt just to get each other to finish. After the real club opened up, the \$3 beers were a godsend from the swirl they were giving us gratis.

The Roxy has a really big bar along the wall so there isn't a huge wait for drinks, and it's right across from the ample dance floor so you don't have to travel very far. As

Tuesday night, for the most part, is just another boring night filled with classes, homework and an occasional beer or eight. Well, last Tuesday night was one of those rare occasions that yours truly actually put down his pint of Guinness, stopped watching rugby and went out to do something constructive with his time (although watching guys destroy each other for eighty minutes is rather productive). The special occasion was a great local show at Back Booth. The show had three bands playing Hollywood Beach Brian (or "HBB," from UCF), The Busdrivers (from Gainesville) and State Road Thirteen (from UCF as well). The show rocked. All three bands put on a great show, the atmosphere was great and it only cost me five bucks.

The first performance was given by HBB, an acoustical genius with a great sense a humor when it comes to lyrics about emo, stoned girls and fast food. His set was

Local talents worth getting off butt for

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STAFF WRITER

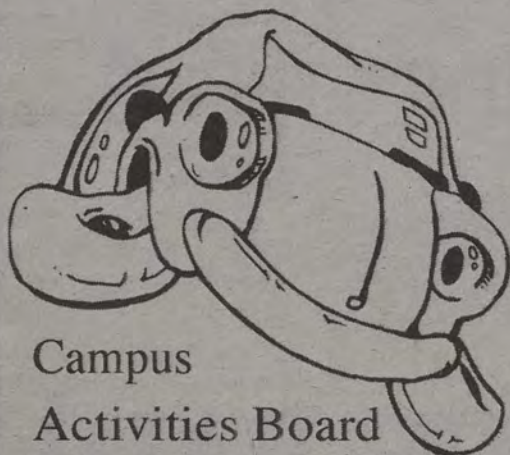
great and the crowd made him stick around to play a couple more of our favorite HBB hits. HBB will be playing some time next month. I advise all who haven't seen him yet to go see him at the next show.

Next on the line up was the Busdrivers, a ska

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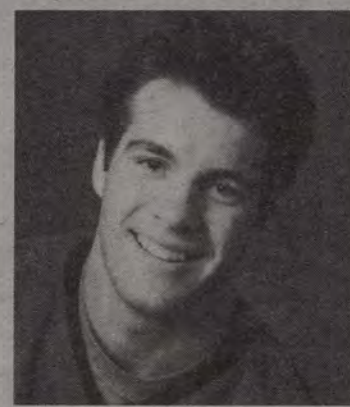


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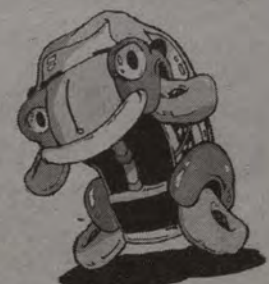
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STAFF WRITER

Libraries are no longer merely homes to books, magazines and periodicals. Today libraries act as a source of cultural awareness.

Each month the University of Central Florida library showcases a variety of issues. Exhibits are displayed throughout the library for one month on a first come, first serve basis. The average wait time for a project to be presented is one to two years.

After showcasing an example of her work at the Seminole Arts Council in the UCF library in 1999, local artist Sherry Lynn Lee received an offer to display her work again at a later date. Two years later, Lee's work returns to the UCF library.

"The library offers great exposure and gives me the opportunity to reach a large audience with my work," Lee said.

As the summer comes to a close, Lee gives spectators one last look at the tropical season with "Florida Imagery." This 20 piece series combines bright, vibrant watercolors with other unique ele-

ments to create a collage effect.

Lee attended the University of Florida and graduated from Florida Atlantic University. She has been involved in art for over ten years. Her work appears in various shows throughout the state.

Montsho Books, located at 2009 W. Central Blvd. in Orlando, presents Children's World Literature. This exhibit includes a wide array of children's books by black writers, ranging from colorful picture books to fiction stories to historical accounts.

Barbara Curry's Sweet Words So Brave is one of many works displayed. This book gives a chronological account of African American heritage in literature. Pass It On, a collection of African American poetry compiled by editor Wade Hudson, is also available. Flossie and the Fox by Patricia McKissack is a children's story similar to the classic Little Red Riding Hood.

Children's World Literature is a valuable tool for children and parents. Montsho Books hopes

their presentation will reach children of all ages. The showcase may also benefit the education department in choosing collections for their classrooms.

"It is a privilege to be invited to display our books in the UCF library," said Jackie Perkins, president and founder of Montsho Books. "It is important that everyone learns about their heritage, but it is also important to share our heritage with others. The UCF library gives us this opportunity."

This African American bookstore offers a large assortment of books for all ages, including rare selections. Montsho Books invites UCF faculty, staff and students to come in and browse.

In honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, UCF Victim Services is organizing an informative library exhibit. This display will include literature about victim services and a calendar of upcoming events.

"By placing our information in different places around campus we hope to make [people] aware of the issues regarding sexual assault and other types of victimization," Victim Advocate Becky Hitchcock said.

The International Student Association will present International Student Fair 2001 on Oct. 22 in the Student Union. The organization will advertise this event with a library exhibit. A variety of countries and cultures will be represented in the promotion.

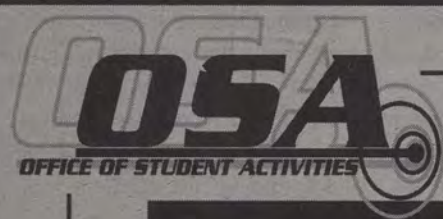
"I hope this year's event will be as successful as previous years. We hope to have UCF faculty and staff join us in today's global fever," international student and Scholar Coordinator Ragda Kurdy said.

These works can be found in the UCF library throughout the month of September. For more information about displaying projects in a future exhibition, please contact Chang Lee at (407) 823 - 5427.



A sample of Sherry Lynn Lee's work

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Also, the Knights of the Roundtable will hold its first meeting on September 11th in the Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom A and B. This meeting is for all student organization officers.



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band from Gainesville. This band put on a great show full of energy and had two great covers as well. One "The Power of Love" and the other being "Must Be the Money," both of which were very well done. You can listen to some of their songs on www.mp3.com/bus-drivers. They are very talented so check them out.

The last band to play was another UCF band called State Road 13. Again, another great band great band; they had a sound of classic punk mixed with a little of the new style punk sound. The band did two covers as well. The first cover was "Sweet Home Alabama" and the second one was "Lucky". They did a great job on the covers, even though originals were also very good. You can see them on Sept. 6 at Will's Pub with Tune in Tokyo, Sept. 22 at Midtown Tavern and Oct. 14 at Will's Pub. They also have a web site at www.stateroadthirteen.com. This band is really talented so go see one of the shows.

All in all it was a great show with a great atmosphere. If you like punk or just want to have a good, cheap time one night, go see one of these bands. You will definitely enjoy listening to some great local talent.



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The untimely passing of a star

JACKIE MYERS

STAFF WRITER

It is always hard when someone you grew up with dies. Although most of us have never met Aaliyah, many of us grew up watching her videos and listening to hits such as "Back and Forth" on the radio. Right now the fans, friends and family of the R&B princess are feeling the pain from the loss of such a talented and inspirational individual who was taken too soon.

The weather outside was perfect as 22-year-old Aaliyah was in the Bahamas shooting her music video for "Rock the Boat," directed by Hype Williams. After filming was complete, she boarded the Cessna 402 twin-engine propeller plane for the Miami area.

An eyewitness told police official Leland Russell that the plane lifted off and rose steeply into the air. Shortly after that it banked to the left and crashed into the bushes, catching on fire.

The extra weight of luggage and video production equipment may be the culprit for the crash that killed seven passengers and the pilot. The cause is currently still under investigation.

Aaliyah came onto the music scene at the tender age of 15 with the single "Back and Forth." The song went to No. 1 and was the beginning of her string of successful releases featuring her smooth voice and fierce dance moves. While achieving such acclamations in music such as MTV Video

Music Awards for Best Female Video and Best Video From a Film for "Try Again" in 2000 and nominations for the Best Female R&B Vocal Performance Grammy for "Are You That Somebody" in 1999 and "Try Again" in 2000, Aaliyah also dabbled in the movie industry.

She played the self-confident Trish in *Romeo Must Die*. Then

Aaliyah got her wish to play the role of a vampire when she was cast as Akasha in Anne Rice's *Queen of the Damned*. Aaliyah was cast as Zee in the *Matrix 2* and 3. She was scheduled to finish filming in January. Right now it is up in the air as to what will happen to her character.

Aaliyah had a style of her own: designer crop tops and low-rise baggy pants. Her vocals were soft and soulful. In

music videos and movies, Aaliyah's face lit up the screen. Singers such as Toya (who performed at House of Blues Aug. 26) patterned their style after her.

She was an outstanding role model who will live on through her singing and acting contributions. As noted in Virgin Records' statement, "Aaliyah, one of the world's brightest and youngest stars, will be mourned by all who loved her and loved her music. Her depth and versatility as an artist was matched by the passion and devotion she had for her craft."

UCF students comment on the life and loss of Aaliyah.

"She was an inspiration for all young musicians and women. We lost a hero in the music industry."

-Courtney Devlin, 21, music major

"It's a great loss to the music industry. She was so young and had her whole life and career ahead of her."

-Gina La Rocca, 20, political science major

"Aaliyah was a very classy and sophisticated performer. I really admired her for that. Some other artists from today could really learn something from that. It's not just the image or the music, a lot of it has to do with the person. She wanted to be remembered as a good entertainer and good person according to her video diary. Aaliyah has left the legacy that she wanted."

-Harmeet Sidhu, 20, journalism major

Feast Your Eyes (If you can stomach it)

KRISTOFER KAY

STAFF WRITER

For being as gruesomely unapologetic as it is, *Jeepers Creepers* should have just renamed itself *Eat Me Raw* or *Deep Throat My Brain Stem* or *Munch on My Colon*. It still would retain the same cheesy B-grade custom to make young girls shout hysterically and hide under the nearest available armpit while saving the filmmakers some money on licensing rights. Old Dean Martin tunes and splatter tales don't have any business combining forces and to be honest, Lord help us, it was the only true objection left after everything was dead and buried on screen.

Make no mistake; this movie is stupid in every which way but loose. It has the redeeming qualities of less than the most amateur porno movies, and the characters are written to have matzah balls for brains. But for being a throwback to the "Up All Night" slasher film of decades of yore, it's the most sordid of amusements, an undeniable guilty pleasure. It's joins the pantheon of the so bad it converts to good if you're drunk and/or horny horror, i.e. *Pumpkinhead*, *New York Ripper*, *Maniac Cop*, the *Friday the 13th* films (specifically the ones with Corey Feldman in the lead) and so on. Screw *Blair Witch*. If it were made twenty years ago we'd already be up to sequel number ten. And it is absolutely the last thing one would expect from writer/director Victor Salva, the maker of such inflated new-agey fluff (*Powder*) and little-seen kinky, home documentaries (some "How To" series about twelve year old boys and an older man's guidance in oral fixations -- who woulda thunk it).

Darius (Justin Long) and his sister Trisha (Gina Philips), brother and sister apparently from Clan Dumbass, are traveling home for spring break and decide to take the scenic country road rather than the always-unscentic interstate. The two monotonously glide past infinite cow fields in their late fifties Chevy Impala until they are chased and run off the road by an antique semi-truck with a witty vanity plate. Some miles later, the kids witness the driver of the truck dumping what looks to be dead bodies down a large drainage system. From this point, their collective idiocy reaches its apex. The tired old story about the cat and its curiosity somehow never reverberates back to the two as they go to investigate. Need I remind you of what the obvious repercussions are in these types of situations?

Like the overwhelming majority of horror, the scares lie in the initial concept and not the actual spectacle. The theory is to be found no different in *Creepers*. Salva is aware of this and uses it cleverly with three devices that are fundamentally scary to most people: being alone, being alone in the sticks at night and most saliently, being alone in the

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Syracuse fights to maintain winning ways

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

When you see Syracuse on the schedule, a lot of phrases come to mind. Usually they're something like "tough game," "big opponent," or "pivotal matchup."

"Easy win" usually isn't one of them.

But more and more this is becoming the case as one of the more successful football programs of the last decade continues its gradual fall from grace. For the last 14 seasons, the Orangemen have put a winning team out on the field. Coming off a 6-5 season that didn't have them playing in a bowl and facing a schedule that includes nine teams who did, that streak is in serious jeopardy this year.

Unfortunately this may spell doom for their highly-regarded head coach of ten years, Paul Pasqualoni. Despite an outstanding career record and graduation rate of over 70 percent in eight different seasons, Pasqualoni may be sent packing if he's unable to get Syracuse to compete with the likes of Pittsburgh, Boston College, and Temple in the Big East. That doesn't even take into account conference powerhouses Miami and Virginia Tech.

Yet a somewhat surprising defensive showing against 13th ranked Georgia Tech in the Kickoff Classic might still give them hope. On this unit in particular, one player stood out. Senior defensive end Dwight Freeney came into this season as one of the most gifted pass rushers in the country, recording 13 sacks last year. Healthy after missing the final four games of last season with a bruised spleen, Freeney recorded two sacks and dominated much of the first half as he helped keep the Orangemen in the game.

The rest of the defense, while returning many starters, will have to cover up for the loss of two key players. Linebacker Morlon Greenwood is now trying get healthy and win a starting spot with the Miami Dolphins, so Syracuse will have to look



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Quarterback Ryan Schneider will face a tougher defense this weekend against Syracuse. Schneider completed 29 of 47 passes for 297 yards last week against Clemson.

hard to replace the 307 tackles he made in the 48 games he started during his college career. They also must replace their top cornerback, Will Allen, who was drafted in the first round by the New York Giants.

Middle linebacker Clifton Smith gives the team another top-notch defensive player. Fellow returning linebacker J.R. Johnson joins the junior. To be productive, they will have to rely on sophomores Louis Gachelin and Christian Ferrara getting acclimated as the new defensive tackles.

Also look for defensive end Josh Thomas to return from injury and be a factor up front before it's all said and done.

Though Allen is gone among the defensive backs, the other three starters return. Cornerback Willie Ford and safeties Quentin Harris and Keon Walker will all look to pick up the slack.

While the defense played well against Georgia Tech, the offense was a different

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DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

UCF's football progression is on schedule

The UCF players and coaches won't say it, but Saturday's 21-13 loss to Clemson was a step forward for the Golden Knight football program.

Two years ago, UCF opened the season at home against a nationally-ranked team, Purdue, and got blown out. Last season, the Golden Knights traveled to Atlanta to take on an unranked but solid Georgia Tech team and almost won, losing on a last-second touchdown pass. This year, UCF went on the road to Clemson, a nationally-ranked opponent, and lost a very close 21-13 game.

See the progression?

Ranked team, blowout loss. Unranked major-conference team, close loss. Ranked major-conference team, close loss. Each year, the Golden Knights have opened the season with an increasingly impressive performance. The first game of next year? At Penn State. The UCF progression chart says that one will be a Golden Knight victory.

Unfortunately, as of yet, none have those season-openers have been a victory.

The loss to Clemson was frustrating and encouraging at the same time; frustrating because UCF made a number of little mistakes and could have just as easily won the game as lost it, but encouraging because the Golden Knights looked to be every bit as good as Clemson. Clemson, keep in mind, is a team ranked 18th in the country and has quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate this year.

On paper, UCF outplayed the Tigers in their home stadium. The Golden Knights had more yards of total offense than Clemson (328-292), more first downs (19-17), more total plays (69-67), more passing yards (297-154), forced more turnovers (2-1) and won the time-of-possession battle (32:22 - 27:38). The UCF defense contained Dantzler better than most of the big-name opponents he has faced, allowing him only 154 passing yards and 46 rushing

UCF softball begins inaugural season in 2001

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

They have the coaches and the equipment, now all these women need is a field to play on and they will be set to begin their inaugural season as the UCF fast-pitch softball team.

The newest team to don the black and gold is headed by coach Renee Gillespie. Gillespie was perfect for the job because of the experience she has in building softball programs.

She has built quality programs at Texas Tech, Bradley University, and Joliet Junior College. Gillespie's latest endeavor was at Texas Tech, where she

amassed a 115-79-1 record in three seasons.

At Bradley she transformed a team that had a record of 12-25 in 1992 into a team with a record of 33-8 in 1994. At Joliet the team had a 2-29 record in 1990 and, two years after taking over, Gillespie led the team to a 32-12 record.

The idea of building the fast-pitch program at UCF interested Gillespie because she was given a year to develop the team. This



Gillespie

gave her time to find quality players.

"Coach Sloan and Mary Kaufman did a great job in deciding to start this program by not throwing it into a conference right away, by not throwing it into pick whoever you can and see what happens," Gillespie said. "They gave it a year to develop. That gave us a full year to get recruits in. Our signing period is in November of the kids' senior year. If they had started a year ago we wouldn't have had that opportunity to get those top kids in."

When recruiting the members for the original fast-pitch team, Gillespie looked for a balance of incoming freshman and

junior college transfers. She had 12 scholarships to work with so a balance was key. She wanted the players to have more than one season to play together, but didn't want to tie up all the scholarships for four years. She also knew she needed experienced players to help the freshmen advance.

Gillespie chose to recruit eight junior college players and 11 freshmen. Of the eight transfers, only three are juniors.

The roster is basically full and the Golden Knights are set at almost all positions. The one position Gillespie said she felt weak at was third base. Walk-on tryouts

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Haynes shows great potential in collegiate debut

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

The numbers won't show it, but Alex Haynes' college debut Saturday against Clemson solidified the UCF running game for the next four years.

That is, if he doesn't leave early for the NFL.

The redshirt freshman Haynes is a 5-foot-11, 220-pound running back who has a combination of fullback power and tailback speed. He came to UCF out of Orlando's Maynard Evans High School in 2000, where he rushed for 1,400 yards and 15 touchdowns as a senior. One of the most sought-after running backs in the state of Florida, Haynes decided to stay close to home and became a Golden Knight.

He might have been the best running back on UCF's roster last year, but redshirted to spend the year learning the offense. This year, Haynes began the season as the backup to senior Terrance Williams, but won the starting job when Williams suffered injuries in fall camp.

And, barring injury, he probably won't give it up.

Against Clemson, Haynes carried the ball 11 times for 26 yards and caught five passes for 38 yards. Not eye-popping numbers, but the things he did on the field showed big-time potential. In the second quarter, Haynes scored on a seven-yard

touchdown run that saw him use his speed to outrun all of Clemson's defensive backs to the corner of the endzone. He repeatedly showed the ability to break tackles and move the pile, something that no UCF running back has been able to do consistently since Willie English and Marquette Smith in the early 1990's. And he also was a factor in the passing game, both as a receiver and a blocker.

"I thought Alex did a great job in his first collegiate game," said UCF running backs coach Alan Gooch. "Everybody could see his yards after contact - he's very physical. He also made some plays catching the ball, he's a very versatile back. And he also did - and this is what I'm very proud of - a great job of picking up the blitz all day. They brought the house at us and he stepped in there and did a good job."

And Haynes did all this after not playing in an organized football game since the winter of his senior year of high school. After his performance against Clemson, however, Haynes was confident that he had made the transition from high school to Division-I college football quite nicely.

"The speed is a lot faster and guys are bigger, but it's about who has the most heart," he said. "This game showed me what I can do. All I'm going to do now is try to get better at reading the defenses and looking at the fronts and understand-

ing the play before we even get there. That will make it easier for me to run the ball because I can pick the right gaps."

Of course, now that Haynes has played one game, he's done with all that "rookie" talk.

"I've played my first game, and now I'm a veteran," he said. "It's just time to go out there and be a leader and work hard and get better every day."

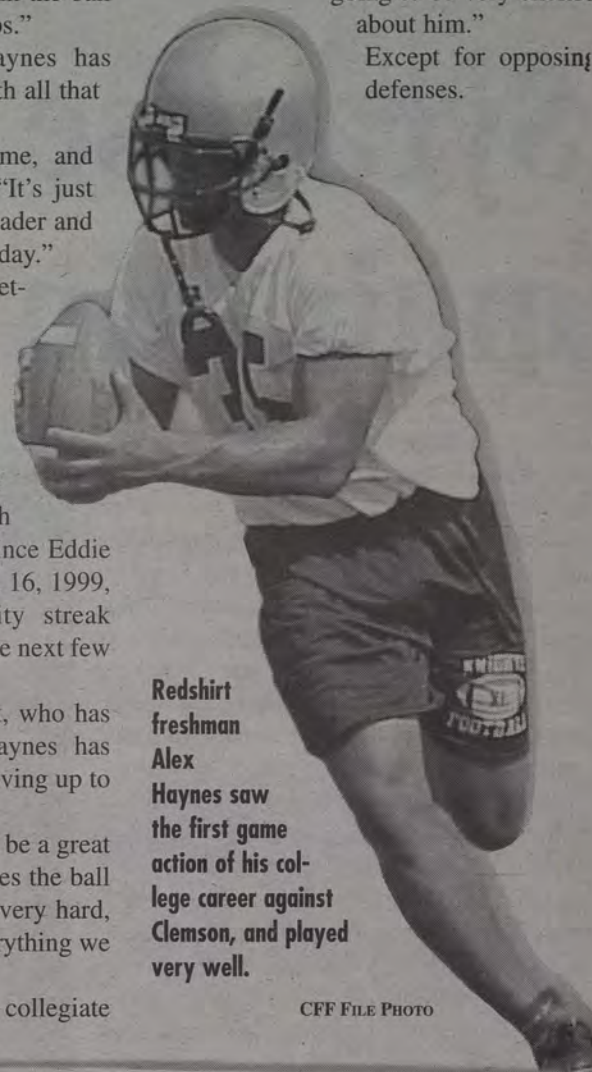
The thought of Haynes getting better every day should strike fear in the hearts of future UCF opponents, particularly the defensive players who will be trying to tackle him. The Golden Knights haven't had a running back reach the 100-yard mark in a game since Eddie Mack gained 108 yards on Oct. 16, 1999, but with Haynes, that futility streak should come to an end within the next few games.

UCF Coach Mike Kruczek, who has expressed his feeling that Haynes has NFL potential, said Haynes is living up to the hype.

"We all know he's going to be a great back," Kruczek said. "He catches the ball pretty well, runs the ball very, very hard, and is tough to tackle. He's everything we thought he was."

Added Gooch: "If his first collegiate game is any

indication, I think everybody's going to be very excited about him." Except for opposing defenses.



Redshirt freshman Alex Haynes saw the first game action of his college career against Clemson, and played very well.

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Golden Knights need to beat Syracuse to continue progression

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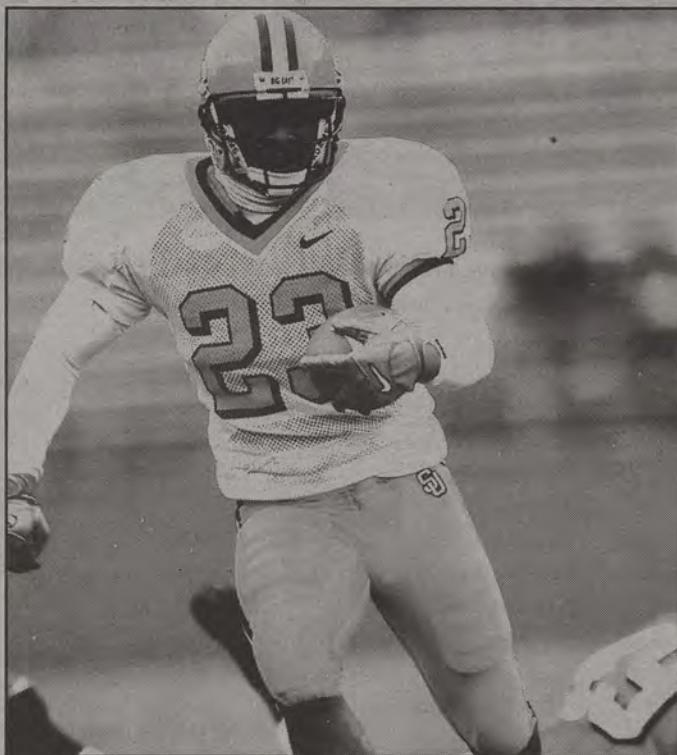
yards. The only one of Clemson's opponents last year to hold them to fewer yards than the Golden Knights did was Florida State. The Seminoles, you may remember, played in the national title game.

So despite the loss, UCF looked to be just as talented and just as good as Clemson on Saturday. Pretty good for a team that most sports publications rank in the lower tier of the 117 Division-I football programs.

Now, the question is whether or not the Golden Knights can build on this performance. Last season, the heartbreaking loss to Georgia Tech crushed UCF, and the team did not mentally recover from that game until the fourth or fifth game of the year. That didn't seem to be the case in the locker room Saturday, as most of the players seemed to take confidence from the fact that they had just proven themselves to be basically the equals of a nationally-ranked team.

If they can continue to play that way, the Golden Knights should be able to beat Syracuse this weekend. The Orangemen, while having a traditionally great program, are not nearly the team Clemson is. Syracuse has a solid defense but the offense has struggled greatly this year, scoring just 16 points in

Running back James Mungro is one of Syracuse's top offensive weapons this season.



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two games. The Orangemen will however, be hungry after losing 13-7 to Georgia Tech and 33-9 to Tennessee, both highly-ranked teams.

But so will UCF, once again hoping to gain national respect by beating a traditional power on its home field. If the Golden Knight offense can execute better this week, which it most likely will, and the defense can play almost as well as it did last week UCF should be able to win.

The Syracuse game is pretty close to being a must-win situation for the Golden Knights. One can accept losses to Clemson and perhaps Virginia Tech, both highly-ranked teams. But a

team on the rise must win these games against big names in down seasons, much like Alabama last year. It's like a third-and-one situation, if you can't convert it, you don't deserve to win.

UCF has garnered some national attention with the Alabama win and close losses to ranked teams, but that window of respect will shut if the Golden Knights can't take the next step. Wins against Syracuse, Tulane and Arkansas would elevate the UCF program to yet another plateau.

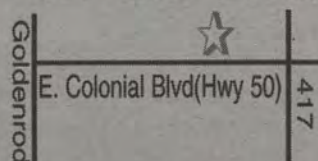
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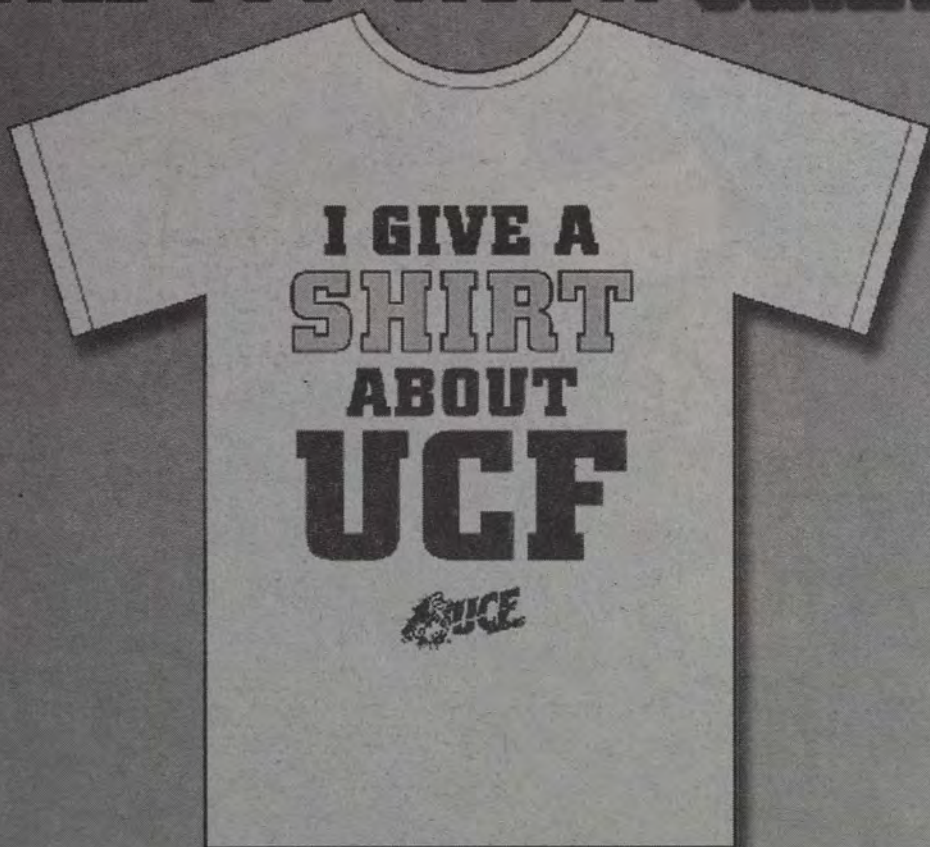
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Tough 'Cuse defense hopes to make up for struggling offense

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story. As former standout QB Donavan McNabb continues to open eyes in Philadelphia, the quarterback position at Syracuse remains somewhat unsettled in his wake. Junior Troy Nunes appears to have won the job starting out the season, as both sophomore R.J. Anderson and freshmen Cecil Howard came into the year with a shot. How long this last remains to be seen, as Nunes was solid but not spectacular and was knocked out twice during the course of the game.

His receiving corps is full of speedy players expected to make big plays off of short passes. David Tyree and Maurice Jackson both set careers highs in receptions in the game against Tech. Sophomore Johnnie Morant is also expected to be a factor.

In backfield, the team is boosted by the return of six-year senior Kyle Johnson. The fullback missed almost all of last season with an ankle injury and gives the team a solid fullback and leader on the field. James Mungro returns at the tailback position, but got only ten carries against Tech. Sophomore David Ferri could push for some playing time as well.

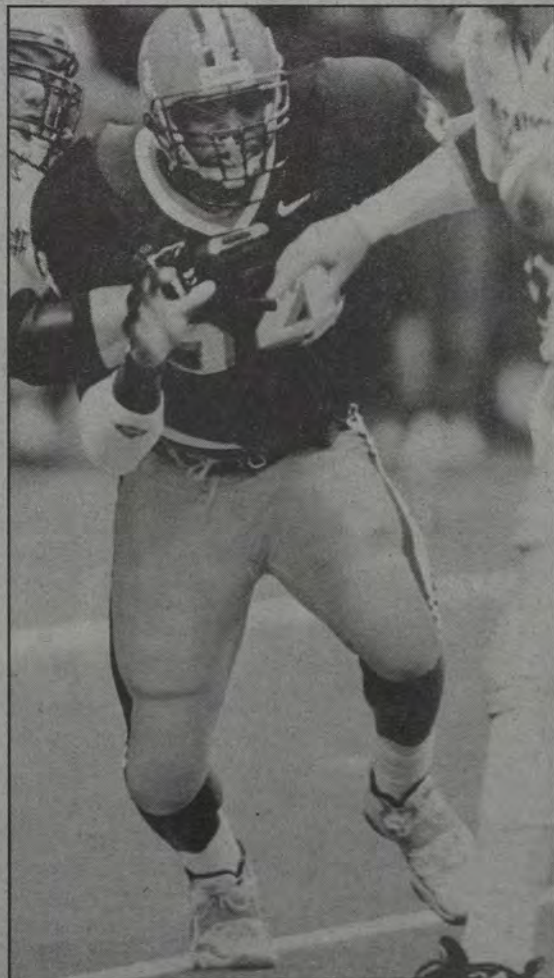
Blocking for the offense is an offensive line that returns all but one starter and lots of experience in the trenches.

Lead by left tackle P.J. Alexander, all the incumbents are seniors. The lone newcomer is at center, where Nick Romeo takes over. This unit should be helped with the Orangemen likely to use a short passing offense, though they allowed four sacks and the team only ran for 59 yards against Tech.

Special teams could be a problem. Punter Mike Shafer also handled placekicking duties last year, and converted on only 7 of 20 field goal chances. He's doing the same thus far this season, and while he punted for a 40-yard average against Tech, he missed his lone field goal opportunity from only 26 yards out. Allen was also a key kick returner, and will have to be replaced in that area as well.

The Orangemen have a tough road ahead of them and will have to make vast improvements if they plan to continue their run of success. Until a passing and kicking game emerges, scoring will be very difficult and may prove to be too big a load for a solid defense to shoulder. Whether another year of decline will cost Pasqualoni his job remains to be seen, but at best the team will probably fight to be the third-best team in the Big East.

And it may be a while before the phrase "back on top" is associated with Syracuse again.



Syracuse senior Dwight Freeney is one of the top defensive ends in the country. Last season, he lead the Orangeman with 13 sacks, including a school record 4.5 against Virginia Tech.

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UCF volleyball hopes to capture A-Sun in 2001

JOE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing end last season, the UCF volleyball team is poised to make another run at the Atlantic Sun Championship this year. The team returns nine players from last year, including All-Conference selections Piper Morgan, Leyre Santaella Sante, and Lindsey Whalen, and has added three highly recruited freshmen.

UCF lost in the championship match of the A-Sun Tournament to Georgia State. Conference coaches have predicted GSU to win it again this

year, but in order to do so they will have to beat a more experienced UCF team. Last year's team had only one senior and started three freshmen.

Morgan, a 6-foot-3 senior, already ranks in the top five in UCF history in solo blocks, block assists, total blocks, blocks per game, and hitting percentage, and also ranks in the Top 10 in kills and assists. She has been named first-team Atlantic Sun and been a member of the Atlantic Sun All-Tournament Team in each of the past two years.

Morgan will be accompanied in the middle by senior Shelly Driggers, junior Cassy

Kerner and Amanda Stoutjesdyk.

Driggers, a team captain last year, may be one of the most underrated players in the A-Sun.

She ranked fourth in the conference in hitting percentage and 10th in blocks per game. Kerner will play on the right side and was fourth on the team in blocks and fifth in kills last season. Stoutjesdyk, a freshman from Lowell, Michigan, is a bit raw, but has the potential to be good



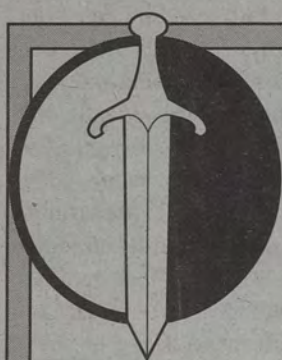
Morgan

player in the near future. Fellow freshman Sara Judy was also expected to play middle blocker, but will redshirt due to a shoulder injury.

At setter, UCF has two of the A-Sun's best competing for one position. Both junior Becca Saldana and sophomore Jenny Frank were key contributors on last year's team. However, Golden Knight Coach Meg Colado has changed from a 6-2 to a 5-1 formation, meaning this year only one of the setters will play at one time. Saldana ranks second in career assists at UCF and was first-team Atlantic Sun in '99. Frank led the team in assists last year and was second

in service aces.

UCF's strongest position may be outside hitter, where sophomores Sante and Whalen return. Sante's 4.15 kills per game was third best in the conference last year, and her 440 kills ranks her eleventh all-time at UCF. Whalen, a great defender, averaged 2.9 digs per game to go along with her 2.7 kills per game. The Golden Knights also have a lot of depth at the outside hitter position. Seniors Shelly Kraeger and Lisa Caporaso bring plenty of experience into the rotation. Freshman Tanya Jarvis Moore will also see time.



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Coach Renee Gillespie is UCF's first softball coach

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were Friday Aug. 31 and she said she was looking for someone who stood out that could help fill the hole at third, but that it was not mandatory for her to pick up additional players. If it was necessary, Gillespie said she could convert another infielder into a third baseman.

Right now the infield is loaded at shortstop, full at second but a little lighter at first and third bases. Vying for shortstop are freshmen Stephanie Best and Danielle Cummings and junior Kara Kleibl.

Kleibl is the most experienced of the three shortstops.

"Kleibl was a transfer from Lake Sumter Community College," Gillespie said. "She's our grandma. She is the oldest one on our team. She graduated from Lake Sumter a year ago and sat out a year just so she could play ball here, so she still has two years of eligibility."

At second base, sophomore Lauren Cooper will be challenging junior Tepora Hess for the position. Cooper also plays outfield and will be evaluated for both positions. According to Gillespie Hess is a player who thrives under pressure.

"She hit a home run last year to put (Lake City Community College) in the National

Tournament, they won Nationals last year, but without that home run they wouldn't have made it to Nationals," she said. "It was a situation with bases loaded, they had two outs, she had two strikes on her, they were down by two and that's just the type of player she is. She's a pressure player."

Freshman Sarah Miller is the lone player with first base as her primary position. Miller came to UCF from Iowa.

Third base will either be Nicole Green's position or another infielder will have to convert. Green also plays catcher, but will have to battle three other players for that spot.

Gillespie will have six outfielders to fill the three positions. Sophomore Lindsey Manz and freshmen Karen D'Alberto, Ashley Cecil, Jania Shinholster, Meghan Menough and Linda Oakley will be competing against each other for playing time. Gillespie likes the speed of D'Alberto, Cecil and Shinholster. She said they will spend a lot of time slapping and bunting.

As for the battery, UCF has three pitchers and four catchers. Junior Dottie Cupp and freshmen Pysha Simmons and Juana Colon are the pitchers. Freshman Lindsay Bush and sophomores Green,

Rachelle Schmidt and Kristi Kurjac are the catchers.

"Dottie Cupp was voted this last year first team All-America for the junior college," Gillespie said. "She's just a workhorse. She's incredible."

Bush passed up a full scholarship at South Carolina in order to stay close to home and play for UCF. Gillespie is looking at Schmidt to be a leader of the group along with fellow sophomore Kurjac. Green will either play catcher or third.

Along with recruiting players, Gillespie had to recruit assistant coaches to help her manage the new team. She did not have to search far for Stephen Shapiro, who fills the position of second assistant. Shapiro and Gillespie played on the same slow-pitch softball team. Shapiro is a graduate student at UCF and Gillespie needed someone who knew about UCF and would be able to convince recruits to come to school here.

As their softball season progressed she knew Shapiro was the right person for the job. He set up all of the on-campus visits and, according to Gillespie, all of the players and their parents loved him.

For the job of first assistant, Gillespie had to broaden the search beyond the UCF campus. When

she did she found Beth Watson. Watson came to UCF from the University of Southern Indiana where she totaled a record of 204-119 as a head coach. Gillespie knew of her when Watson was a graduate assistant at Southwest Missouri State. With Watson, Gillespie has another head coach on the field to assist her.

The Golden Knights will also have a volunteer assistant coach. John Harris worked with Gillespie at Texas Tech and will be the hitting coach. He played for the Anaheim Angels of the Major Leagues and also managed in the minor leagues.

With the player/personnel decisions completed the team is waiting for its field to be constructed. The softball stadium will be located to the left of the UCF Arena, in front of Jay Bergman Field. The field itself is supposed to be completed by Nov. 20, but the entire stadium will not be finished for a few years.

According to Gillespie, the first phase of the construction is just to get the field in working order so the team has a place to play. The school is currently receiving final bids for the locker rooms, offices, training facilities, weight and conditioning room and indoor batting cages. Projections say the second phase should be completed by the time the spring season begins.

The third phase will be lights, a press box and stadium seating. Gillespie said this phase is probably a year and a half away. She said the softball stadium should be about half the size

of the baseball stadium, but will have the same amenities.

As for the inaugural season, both coach and players have set lofty goals for this new team.

"I have very high expectations," Gillespie said. "Looking at the Atlantic Sun Conference, Florida Atlantic's always tough, Troy State's always tough and Stetson's always tough. But I watched them last year and with this caliber team, if we can pull it together as a team, I think we can be in at least the top half of the conference in our first season."

D'Alberto wants UCF to prove to the conference that it belongs.

"(Our goals are) getting to the conference tournament and gaining the respect of everyone else in the conference," she said. "You're the underdog when you haven't had a team before."

Kleibl thinks the team's chemistry will help.

"Our team seems to be getting along pretty well, so if we all work hard and stick together it's a really good possibility for us to go all the way," she said.

Whatever the goals may be for this team, one commonality seems to be the willingness of the players to learn and achieve great things under Gillespie.

"Coach Gillespie was a big factor in me coming here," Cupp said. "I really liked her and I think I will respond well to her."

"I really liked (Gillespie) a lot," Kleibl said. "She seems like a really good coach. That's probably what inspired me to come here. She'll motivate me and that's what I need."

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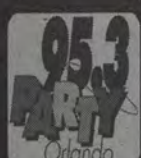
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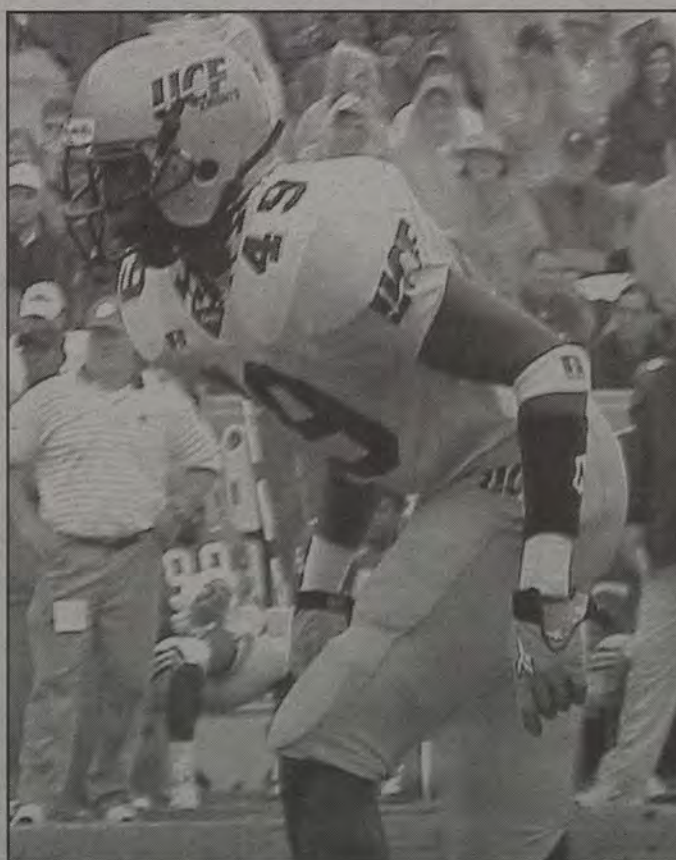


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A number of UCF players saw the first game action of their college careers Saturday against Clemson, including freshman free safety Peter Sands (above). Other first-time players for UCF included wide receivers Luther Huggins, Doug Gabriel and Tavaris Capers, tight end Michael Gaines, defensive end Rashad Jeanty, linebacker Gerren Bray and running back Alex Haynes.

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The UCF defense played very well against Clemson, holding Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Woodrow Dantzler to just 154 yards passing and 46 yards rushing.

Mistakes doom UCF's chances for upset

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

CLEMSON, S.C. - Different year, same result.

For the second consecutive season, the UCF football team opened the year on the road against a tough Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. Last season, the Golden Knights dropped a 21-17 heartbreaker to Georgia Tech in Atlanta after leading for much of the game. This year, UCF traveled to 18th-ranked Clemson and played another good game, but suffered another close loss, 21-13.

On paper, the Golden Knights outplayed Clemson in nearly every aspect of the game. UCF had more yards of total offense, more passing yards, more first downs, forced more turnovers and held the ball for longer than the Tigers did. But in the end, it was little mistakes that doomed the Golden Knights.

Five times, UCF had the ball in Clemson territory but couldn't come away with any points. Kicker Javier Beorlegui missed a field goal and an extra point. The Golden Knights were penalized 11 times for 77 yards. UCF receivers dropped a number of balls, including three that would have been for first-down yardage.

"Just little details," said UCF coach Mike Kruczek. "That's all it was."

Clemson began the game looking like it would win in a rout, stuffing UCF's first possession and then marching easily down the field for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead. But the Golden Knights would settle down, and tied the game at 7-7 on a seven-yard touchdown run by running back Alex Haynes in the second quarter.

Clemson responded with a quick touchdown, a 16-yard run by quarterback Woodrow Dantzler that saw him escape a number of would-be tacklers on a broken play before waltzing into the endzone. UCF had a number of chances to tie the game or get closer before halftime, but went 0-for-2 in red-zone situations. After the Dantzler

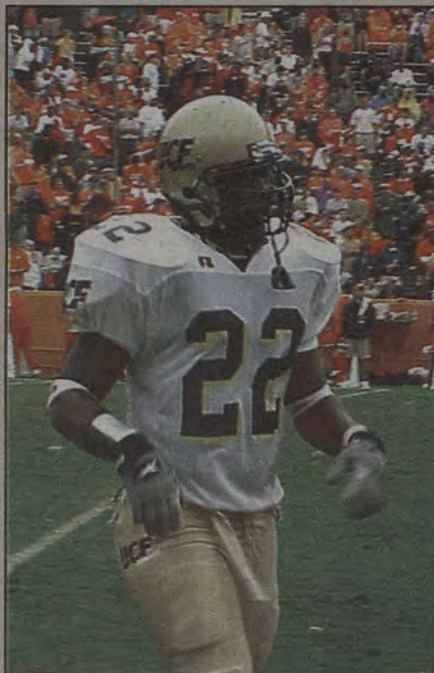


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Redshirt freshman linebacker Gerren Bray played in his first game as a Golden Knight against Clemson, making three tackles.

touchdown, the Golden Knights got into scoring position via a 47-yard pass play from quarterback Ryan Schneider to receiver Thad Ward. But Haynes fumbled the ball on the Clemson 16-yard line, giving the Tigers the ball. UCF forced a fumble three plays later and got the ball back, but couldn't move the ball and Beorlegui missed a 48-yard field goal.

On the first drive of the second half, Clemson pushed its lead to 21-7 on a 22-yard run by Jeff Scott on a fake field goal. The UCF defense rushed from the left side, and Scott, the holder, took the snap and ran untouched to the Golden Knights' right side.

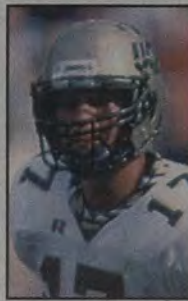
That was the last time the Tigers would generate any offense, however, giving UCF the chance to catch up. The Golden Knights mounted a drive and scored on a one-yard QB sneak by Schneider with 8:09 left in the fourth quarter. Beorlegui missed the ensuing extra point, forcing UCF to score a touchdown and make a two-point con-

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Offensive Player of the Week

Ryan Schneider

The sophomore quarterback completed 29 of 47 passes for 297 yards and did not throw any interceptions. He also scored a touchdown on a one-yard run.



Defensive Player of the Week

Tito Rodriguez

The senior linebacker showed no dropoff from last year's excellent play, leading UCF with 14 tackles.



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Number of UCF players who caught passes.

12

Number of fumbles in the game - UCF and Clemson both had six. UCF lost only one of them and Clemson lost only two, however.

43

Number of offensive plays that Clemson quarterback Woody Dantzler was involved in either running or passing the ball. Clemson had 67 total offensive plays in the game.

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Number of fans at the game, which made it the largest crowd ever for a UCF season-opener.

Game Notes

No TD passes

For the first time in 20 games, the UCF offense did not throw a touchdown pass. Quarterback Ryan Schneider completed 29 passes and threw for 297 yards, but was unable to connect with any of his receivers in the endzone. Prior to the game, Schneider had thrown a TD pass in seven consecutive games, a streak which began the game after a 12-game streak by Vic Penn ended. The last time UCF did not throw a touchdown pass was a 41-10 loss to Georgia Tech on Sept. 18, 1999.

Beorlegui has unusual day

UCF kicker/punter Javier Beorlegui, who established himself as a near sure thing with the game-winning field goal against Alabama last year, didn't fare so well Saturday. He missed a 48-yard field goal in the second quarter, which ended a streak of 10 consecutive made field goals, and then later missed the extra point on UCF's second touchdown. He did punt extremely well, however, averaging 44.3 yards on seven punts, including three that pinned Clemson

inside their 15-yard line. He also boomed punts of 68 and 56 yards.

Offensive line welcomes new starters

The UCF offensive line had three new starters Saturday, replacing the graduated Chris Lorenti, John Beauchamp and Kurt Baumann. Junior-college transfer Mike Mabry played his first game for the Golden Knights at the center position, Taylor Robertson filled Beauchamp's spot at left guard and Brian Huff replaced Baumann at left tackle. The new group played well, allowing only two sacks by a solid Clemson defensive line. The offensive line also helped UCF convert 75 percent of its third-and-short situations and score two rushing touchdowns from inside the 10-yard line.

Numbers game

Despite losing the game, UCF bested Clemson in a number of statistical categories. The Golden Knights had more yards of total offense than Clemson (328-292), more first downs (19-17), more total plays (69-67), more passing yards (297-154), forced more turnovers (2-1) and won the time-of-possession battle (32:22 - 27:38). The one category that Clemson dominated was rushing yards, outgaining UCF 138-31 on the ground.

Grimsley misses team plane

Backup free safety Jimmy Grimsley, a former walk-on who worked his way into the depth chart last spring, missed the team plane and did not contact the UCF coaching staff to inform them of his whereabouts. Because of his actions, his UCF career is most likely over. True freshman Peter Sands, one of three UCF recruits from Titusville-Astronaut High School, will take his place backing up Ricot Joseph. Sands played in about 15 plays Saturday, and made one tackle.

Injuries

UCF suffered only a few injuries against Clemson, and none of them were overly serious. Wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel has a right hip pointer, wide receiver Tavirius Davis suffered a left calf contusion, linebacker Tito Rodriguez has a left shoulder contusion, backup cornerback Terrace Bell sprained his left ankle and backup linebacker Antoine Poe sprained his left wrist. None of these players are expected to miss this Saturday's game at Syracuse.



Senior kicker Javier Beorlegui struggled against Clemson, missing a field goal and an extra point. He did punt well, however, pinning the Tigers inside their 15-yard line three times.

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Passing: Troy Nunes, Jr. (94-154-1,366, 8 TDs, 14 INTs)
Rushing: James Mungro, Sr. (115-797-7 TDs)
Receiving: Malik Campbell, Sr. (26-319-1 TD)
Tacklers: Clifton Smith, Jr. (108), Keeon Walker, Jr. (85)

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Weaknesses: The quarterback carousel that was a lowlight in Syracuse's season last year figures to continue this

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UCF's defensive line spent Saturday chasing around a very athletic quarterback in Woodrow Dantzler.

Defense kept UCF in game

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conversion to tie the game. After holding Clemson to three yards in three plays on the next drive, the Golden Knights got the ball back and quickly moved into Tiger territory. But the drive stalled on the CU 38-yard line, and on fourth-and-18 with a little over three minutes left to play and two timeouts left, Kruczek decided to punt instead of go for it. Beorlegui placed the ball per-

them at that time."

The Golden Knight defense almost forced Clemson to go three-and-out, but Dantzler came up with an eight-yard run on third-and-six, giving the Tigers the chance to run out the clock. UCF did stop Clemson on the next set of downs, but time ran out on the punt return.

The Golden Knight defense kept UCF in the game all day, holding Dantzler, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, to just 154 yards passing and 46 yards rushing.

"(The defense) played well," Kruczek said. "They bent early. Dantzler has improvisational qualities that are as good as anybody that's ever played the game, and he broke a tackle at times and made some big plays, but we knew he was going to make his plays. We had to minimize those plays, and I think we did."

Schneider finished the day 29 of 47 for 297 yards, and threw no touchdowns or interceptions. Haynes carried the ball 11 times for 26 yards and the touchdown, and caught five passes for 38 yards. Senior Tavirius Davis led the Golden Knights with six catches for 72 yards, while senior linebacker Tito Rodriguez topped the team with 14 tackles. Linebacker Willie Davis had nine tackles and a sack, while defensive end Elton Patterson added five tackles, including two for lost

yardage and one sack.

"The whole team was prepared," Schneider said. "We were well coached, we knew what was going on, we just didn't execute at certain times. We basically made a couple of mistakes that killed us. You're going to have those first-game problems. Those are things we have to work out so we don't do them next week."

The Golden Knights return to action this Saturday, traveling to New York to take on Syracuse at noon in the Carrier Dome.

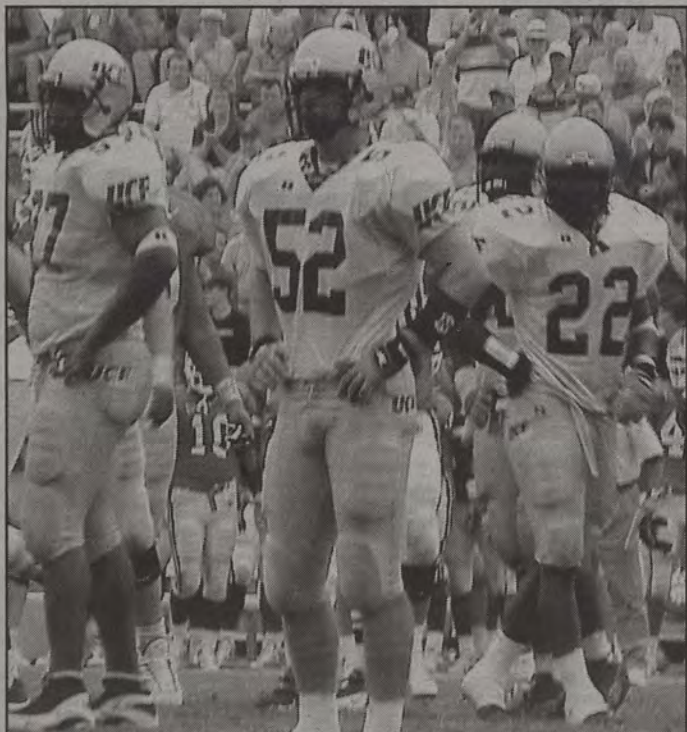


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Junior linebacker Chris Pilinko (#52), who backs up Tito Rodriguez, forced a fumble by Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler.

fectly, but the UCF punt coverage team allowed the ball to slip into the endzone for a touchback.

"(Clemson) hadn't moved the ball offensively the whole second half," Kruczek said. "I felt like we could pin them in there, and we had a guy in position to down the ball on the two-yard line, but it trickled into the endzone. Fourth-and-18, down there with the (rainy) conditions and our guys being tired, I don't know that we come up with that at that time, which gives them the ball at the (38) yard line. I felt like we should pin

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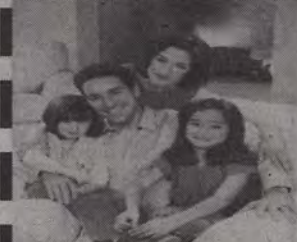
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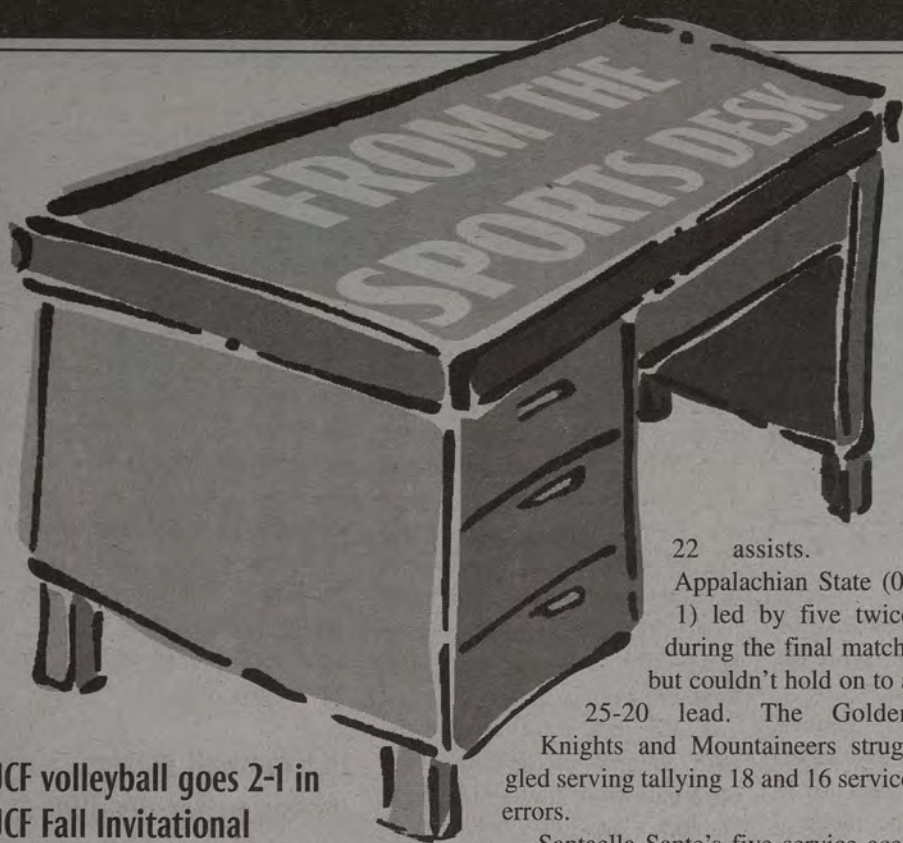
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UCF volleyball goes 2-1 in UCF Fall Invitational

The UCF volleyball team began its season last week, going 2-1 in the UCF Fall Invitational tournament, held at the UCF Arena.

In their first game, Cassy Kerner and Leyre Santaella Sante each had 12 kills to lead the Golden Knights to a 3-0 win over Appalachian State.

UCF (1-0) won the first game 32-30, rolled to a 30-19 second game, and squeaked out a 30-28 win in the final game.

Kerner's 12 kills was her career high in a match, surpassing the 11 she recorded twice prior in her career. She also tied her career high of eight digs, set last season at Davidson.

Sophomore setter Jenny Frank recorded 30 assists, while Shelly Kraeger led the team with 10 digs.

Katherine Dean led the Mountaineers with 10 kills, while teammate Karen Nielson put in a solid effort with seven kills and 10 digs. Amber Mangrum tallied

22 assists. Appalachian State (0-1) led by five twice during the final match, but couldn't hold on to a 25-20 lead. The Golden Knights and Mountaineers struggled serving tallying 18 and 16 service errors.

Santaella Sante's five service aces marked the third time she recorded five or more service aces in a match and the 23rd time it has occurred in UCF's history.

UCF dropped the second game 3-1 to Florida International. The Golden Knights jumped out to an easy 30-21 win in the first game, but dropped the next three 30-27, 30-25 and 30-28.

Nirvana Kos and Adriana Fundora led the way for the Golden Panthers for the second day in a row, as both players recorded double-doubles. Kos had 14 kills and 17 digs to add to three service aces. Fundora had 13 kills and 14 digs. Jennifer Owens and Vanessa Gonzalez-Vinas each had 16 and 10 kills.

Jenny Frank put in a workload of effort for the Golden Knights assisting on 38 kills with 20 digs, six kills, three service aces and three block assists. Piper Morgan and Leyre Santaella Sante led UCF with 14 kills apiece. Cassy Kerner posted 11 kills and seven digs after her standout performance from the previous

night.

The Golden Knights bounced back in their final game of the tournament, however, beating Air Force 3-1.

Piper Morgan had 21 kills, four blocks and tallied a .714 hitting percentage to lead UCF in the win.

The Golden Knights (2-1) strolled to a 30-17 win in the first game, but the Falcons came back and won the second 30-26. UCF won easily 30-13 in the third game, and after a quick 10-1 start to the fourth game, the Golden Knights pulled out a 30-28 win.

Three Golden Knights had 18 kills or more. Cassy Kerner continued to impress, topping her career high in kills from the previous night with 18 to add to 12 digs and a career high five service aces. Leyre Santaella Sante killed 19 to go with her 15 digs for the double-double. Jenny Frank missed her career mark in assists by one as she tallied 57 along with her 15 digs. Shelly Driggers killed five and had five block assists.

Delavane Diaz led Air Force (1-2) with 23 kills and 13 digs. Brittany Edmonds had 15 kills and 12 digs.

Florida International (3-0) won the UCF Fall Invitational by defeating all three opponents in the round-robin tournament. UCF finished second going 2-1, Air Force was third at 1-2 and Appalachian State struggled losing all three matches.

The Golden Knights will play in the Furman Tournament beginning this Friday, with Charleston Southern as their first opponent. Game time is 5:00 p.m.



Morgan

Men's soccer beats Birmingham-Southern, 2-1

Freshman Eric Vasquez and sophomore transfer Daniel Berhane scored a goal each to lift the UCF men's soccer team over Birmingham-Southern College, 2-1, in the first round of the UCF Men's Soccer Classic Friday night at the UCF Arena Soccer Field.

Vasquez opened the scoring in the fourth minute, after blasting a shot from 25 yards out past the Panther goalkeeper Ryan Simms. In the 70th minute, Berhane redirected a beautiful cross from the right hand, side from Chris Beaulac to give the Golden Knights a 2-0 lead. Jamie Holmes scored Birmingham-Southern's lone goal in the 89th minute.

Juuso Heikurainen recorded four saves for UCF. The Golden Knights out-shot the Panthers 15-7.

"It was a very tough game to open up our season with, but we played well," said UCF head coach Bob Winch. "We had a lot of chances to score more goals, but their goalkeeper kept them in the game."

UCF women dominate Lipscomb, 3-0

Jackie Kutudis, Becca Eshelman and Nicole Cieslak scored a goal each as the UCF women's soccer team defeated Lipscomb University 3-0 at the UCF Arena Soccer Field Saturday night.

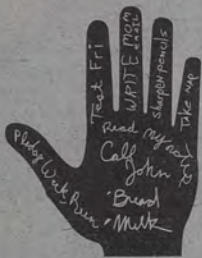
Kutudis, a senior striker, opened the scoring in the seventh minute after heading in a cross from Courtney Haarhues past Lipscomb goalkeeper Jennifer Brittingham. The Golden Knights contin-

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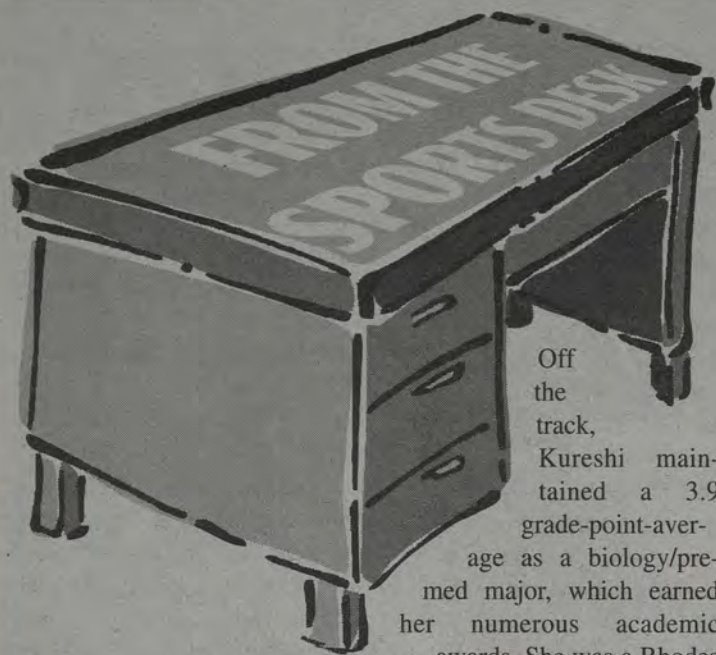
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ued to create scoring chances, but were unable to capitalize on 11 shots in the first half.

In the second half, UCF came out strong pressing the Lady Bison defense, and it paid off as Eshelman scored in the penalty box. Cieslak and Michelle Anderson assisted on the goal. In the 70th minute, Allison Blagriff took the ball 60 yards, before passing it to Amanda King on the right hand side. King, a sophomore striker, served the ball in the penalty box where a diving Cieslak headed home UCF's third goal of the night.

The match was called off four minutes later, but the result stands according to NCAA rules.

"I'm happy with the win, but our speed of play was too slow in the first half," said UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell. "Even though we played better in the second half, we need to step it up against a good Liberty side on Monday."

The Golden Knights outshot the Lady Bisons 17-0. Brittingham recorded five saves for Lipscomb.

The match time against Liberty is set for 3 p.m. at the UCF Arena Soccer Field

Kureshi named NCAA Woman of the Year for Florida

Sarah Kureshi of UCF was named the 2001 NCAA Woman of the Year for Florida by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The list of 51 women that were recognized at the state level will be shorten to 10 finalists in September. The NCAA National Woman of the Year will be announced at an awards dinner in Indianapolis, Ind. on Oct. 21.

Kureshi, who graduated from UCF in May of 2001, was a talented runner on the school's successful track and cross-country teams for four years. She earned all-conference honors three consecutive years as a middle distance runner. During her college career, she helped UCF win one Atlantic Sun Conference cross country championship and three A-Sun track and field championships.

Off the track, Kureshi maintained a 3.9 grade-point-average as a biology/pre-med major, which earned her numerous academic awards. She was a Rhodes Scholarship Semifinalist as well as a two-time GTE/Verizon Academic All-District honoree, in addition to numerous university honors.

Kureshi also donated a significant amount of time to volunteer work - participating in a book drive for Sudanese refugees, working as a team leader and peer advisor for the Honors College, collecting used shoes for Kenyan athletes and serving on the President's Leadership Council among other duties.

"Sarah is a really credit to the program," said UCF Athletics Director Steve Sloan. "She is the type of well-rounded person we hope that all our athletes strive to be."

Golden Knights Head Coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth agreed. "We're all proud of Sarah and what she's accomplished. She has always represented UCF well."

Each NCAA school was allowed to submit two athletes for nomination. Candidates were judged equally in three categories - service and leadership, academic achievement and athletic excellence - while consideration was also given to a short personal statement.

Kureshi was accepted to and currently attends the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn.

UCF to play Wisconsin in football

UCF athletics director Steve Sloan announced last week that UCF had added two games against the University of Wisconsin to its future football schedules.

The games, which will both be played at Wisconsin's Camp Randall Stadium, are scheduled for 2004 and 2009. The 2004 date replaces a game which was previously to be played against Texas Tech. UCF will make \$350,000 in 2004 and \$450,000 in 2009.

Pope named Pitcher of the Week again

As a result of his stellar performance during this past week, Howe Sportsdata has named New Jersey Cardinals' pitcher Justin Pope the NY-Penn League Pitcher of the Week (8/20-8/26).

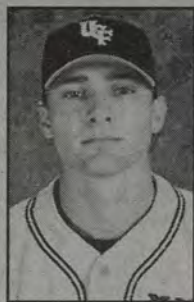
For the week, Pope started

two games (1 win & 1 no-decision), threw 10 total innings, allowed 5 hits, walked 1, and fanned 10 batters. Pope did not allow a run and currently is working on a 10 inning scoreless streak and an 11.1 inning scoreless streak at Skylands Park.

Over his last 42.2 innings, Pope has a 1.69 ERA and he has walked only 1 batter in his last 15 innings pitched. For the month of August, Pope has thrown 24 innings and has a posted a 1.88 ERA. For the season, he is 2-4 with a 2.58 ERA.

This is the second time this season that Pope has won this award. Pope received recognition from Howe Sportsdata following his performance for the week of June 18-24.

Pope is the sixth St. Louis Cardinals 1st round pick to play for the New Jersey Cardinals, joining Bret Wagner-94, Matt Morris-95, Adam Kennedy-97, Chance Caple-99, & Blake Williams-00.



Pope

Men's soccer clobbers Colgate, win's UCF Soccer Classic

Sophomore transfer Daniel Berhane scored twice and added an assist as the UCF men's soccer team defeated Colgate University, 4-0, in the UCF Soccer Classic at the UCF Arena Soccer Field Sunday afternoon. With the win, the Golden Knights won the tournament that also included Stetson University and Birmingham-Southern College.

UCF took a 1-0 lead in the 20th minute when Berhane scored on a pass from midfielder Zegai Habtom. Chris Beaulac scored his first goal of the year on a shot in the lower left corner from 10 yards out in the 32nd minute after accepting a pass from Berhane.

Berhane scored his second goal on a penalty kick in the 68th minute, and freshman Jaime Planells added an insurance goal 12 minutes later off assists from Xavier Delgado and Steve Miller.

"We talked about that everybody had to work extremely hard on the field, and they did," said UCF Coach Bob Winch. "We had a good weekend."

The Golden Knights outshot the Raiders 11-3 in a match that was plagued by foul play. Colgate picked up three cautions along

with three red cards, while the Golden Knights were booked for two cautions.

UCF goalkeeper Juuso Heikurainen picked up a save in his first shutout of the year. Jonathan Brunell recorded four saves before he was sent off for his second caution in the 68th minute, and Will Martin had one for the Raiders.

The Golden Knights return to action when they take on Centenary College on Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. in DeLand.

UCF football players among roster-deadline casualties

A number of former UCF football players were cut this weekend as NFL teams are moving toward their 53-man roster limits for the upcoming season. Among the casualties were 2000 graduates Kenny Clark (Minnesota Vikings), Damian Demps (Green Bay Packers) and Chris Lorenti (Tennessee Titans). Also cut were former wide receiver Siaha Burley (Dallas Cowboys) and defensive end Greg Jefferson (Philadelphia Eagles). And the St. Louis Rams cut Devin Bush, the older brother of cornerback Davin Bush, who graduated from UCF last year.

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Flag Football soars with 124 teams

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UCF Intramural Sports has continued its trend of a year ago, as participation for the first events of the year have erased previous records. Flag Football, Intramural Sports most popular league, has expanded for the first time into Saturday mornings to accommodate demand for spots in the league. 124 teams entered into this year's quest for the title, shattering last year's record participation of 100 teams.

"I think the participation is great," said James Wilkening,

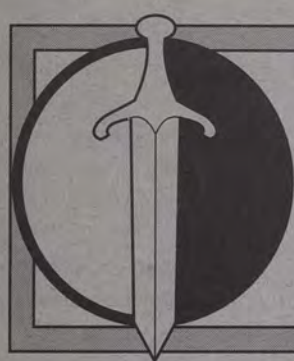
Associate Director of Intramural Sports. "There has been an enormous amount of excitement in the Intramural office and on the UCF campus. The students have spoken as to what they want to do."

Alpha Xi, last year's Women Champions, and Niceville, 2000 Recreational Champions, both return to defend their titles. A new Competitive Champion will be crowned in 2001. A new three-point conversion has been added to this year's league, adding extra excitement to those close finishes. Games will be played on the driving range, same location as last year. Check out the Intramural

Corner every week for "Game of the Week" reports from Flag Football!

In other news

The four-person Golf Scramble also scrambled its all time record in participation, amassing 28 teams in the process, up 47% from a year ago. The tournament will be played at the Wedgefield Country Club on Sept. 7.



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